**New! CUSTOM**

WESTOVER
DE SOTO
HILLDALE
ST. GEORGE
SUTHERLAND

Lion Collars

Custom Finish Custom Style **20c ea.** 4 for 75c

*Now On Display in Our Front Show Case*

**KLEINMAIERS**

*"Marion's Greatest Store for Men and Boys."*


### Entertains Club

Mrs Lucile Connerty was hostess to the members of the A S W club Thursday evening at her home on Plains avenue It was planned to hold an indoor picnic next Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Kling of south Grant avenue Mrs Carl Rutherford and daughter Nelle of Fairview Montana, were guests of the club The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs Harland Kerr of Wood street

For dancing lessons call Schwing er Phone 2276 Adv

### To Preach Sunday

Rev William Mayle of Zanesville will preach at the Wesley Methodist mission on north State street Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock In the evening he will have charge of the communion service at 6 o'clock.

### Postpone Concert

Waldo, March 11 [Special] The lecture number to be given by the Irene Stolofsky Concert company has been indefinitely postponed on account of the illness of Miss Stolofsky who is suffering, an attack of the flu


GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES The World's Best

**Special Sale of**

**GARLAND STOVES**

**Ends Tonight**

Don't miss this last minute opportunity to save on the cost of a stove—gas, coal or combination—the world's best.

Where Good Furniture Comes From
THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS Co.
"Makers of Happy Homes"



MR. THOMAS A. EDISON

Makes An Announcement.

We are pleased to announce to all Edison owners and prospective Edison owners that the price of Edison Re-Creations are now down to the original pre-war price, for the 50,000 series. NOW $100 Other series reduced in proportion.

**New Edison Heppelwhite Period Design Model Now $145.00.**

*Newest Edison Hits Always in Stock.*

**The H. Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main.**



Store Open Till 9 P. M. Tonite

LADIES' AND MISSES' NEW SPRING TAFFETA

**DRESSES**

Shipment just received. Extraordinary selection at this price. Worth to $15.00.... **$9.95**

BY THE COURT HOUSE **Boston Store** THE ONLY UNDER SELLING STORE
CENTRE ST MARION OHIO
ALL CARS STOP IN FRONT OF STORE

Store Open Till 9 P. M. Tonite


## GACKENBACH TO DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

### Is Sentence of Judge Grant E. Mouser This Morning.

### BAKER SENTENCED TO LIFE IN REFORMATORY

### Sentence To Be Carried Out Between Midnight and Sunrise of Tuesday, June 20.

John C Gackenbach this morning in the common pleas court was sentenced to death in the electric chair as a penalty for the slaying of Joseph Charles Boone, aged forty Daily company employe on the evening of February 8 Sentence was passed by Judge Grant E Mouser and provides that Gackenbach die at an hour between midnight and sunrise on the morning of Tuesday, June 20.

Edward Baker, aged fifteen years, of Franklin Pennsylvania who entered a plea of not guilty to the murder in the first degree when arraigned on an indictment Monday morning voluntarily entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree He was given a life sentence in the reformatory at Mansfield

**Court-Room Crowded.**

When the youths were arraigned in court this morning the room was crowded, many were unable to get near the doors of the court-room As the hearing was in progress it was so quiet that the proceedings could be heard easily in the lobby. It was 9 12 o'clock when the court was called to order and two minutes later Edward Baker was brought in from the jury room, where he was in conference with his attorneys, L E Myers and J D Williamson, appointed by the court to look after his interests

Baker arose as the judge started to address him and after Judge Mouser stated that Baker had entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of first degree murder March 6, and asked if he wanted to change his plea Baker answered in the affirmative "What plea do you want to make?" asked the judge The prisoner replied, "Guilty to murder in the second degree"

**Knew Gackenbach Had Gun.**

Judge Mouser then started inquiring into the case and to learn from the prisoner when he met John C Gackenbach The boy stated that he met him at Franklin, Pennsylvania and stated that he was a deserter from the army than The boy spoke in a clear tone and displayed no sign of nervousness When asked how he happened to go with Gackenbach on the night of February 8 the Baker boy stated that they went to the home of Father Joseph Denning to hold him up He stated that he knew Gackenbach had a revolver and the reason they did not carry out their intentions was because there was another priest in the house

Baker continued to relate the details of the visit to the office of the Daily Daily company and told how Gackenbach demanded the money of Boone and what transpired at the office As to the question of how he felt when he heard that the man Gackenbach shot was dead, Baker replied Not very good When the judge reminded the boy of his mother and her teachings, he broke into tears and said he remembered that she tried to teach him right He said he did not have much of a home after his mother died little more than three years ago and that his father caused him to become angry by saying he was no good

When asked as to his age the boy said he was fifteen years old He was asked if Gackenbach had any influence over him and to this he replied that he liked him "Did you not have a conscience when you went with him to rob and murder?" asked Judge Mouser The boy replied "Yes I knew it was wrong"

**Says Confession Is Voluntary**

Judge Mouser had nearly completed the examination of Baker on whom he reserved decision for the time when Gackenbach entered and took his seat beside Baker The judge informed Gackenbach that Monday he entered a plea of guilty to murder in the first degree and that by his own confession he convicted himself but that the court was without power to pass sentence on this charge without making inquiry

"Was your confession voluntary?" asked the judge

"It was" replied Gackenbach

"Are you ready to stand the sentence and punishment of the court?" asked Judge Mouser

"I am sir" was Gackenbach's reply

Notwithstanding your offer I will examine some witnesses stated the judge

Sheriff Frank A Washburn was called to the stand and related the story of how Gackenbach made his first confession on the evening of February 28 and told the witnesses to the confession This confession was read by Prosecuting Attorney Fred W Warner and also a second confession written by the prisoner while alone in his cell on the evening of February 27 Chief J W Thompson was next called and testified as to the confessions and of their being made voluntarily by Gackenbach

After the testimony the prisoner was asked if the statements made were true and he replied "Yes sir" Were they made voluntarily asked the judge "Yes sir," replied Gackenbach "Have you anything to say?" asked the judge "I want to throw myself on the mercy of the court" was the prisoner's reply

**Attorney Speaks for Prisoner.**

When the attorneys for Gackenbach were asked if they had anything to say, Attorney W S Harder reviewed the attitude of the prisoner and how he came into court and entered a plea of guilty to a charge that would take him to the electric chair He said it was his opinion that a man with a sane mind would not make such a plea He said he thought that perhaps Gackenbach may have been led to the move by being under the hand of the law or spending his time in jail without friends with whom to counsel "But he has been insistent in his attitude and I can not feel but what there is a question as to his sanity," Mr Harder said "For a normal being can take such a step with such a feeling as he has shown is a mystery" He asked that the prisoner be examined

Attorney W R Marshall also spoke in behalf of the prisoner stating that he was of sub normal mind and that it was within the power of the court to grant clemency, if this was the case

Prosecuting Attorney Fred W Warner in his argument stated that it was the belief of a large number of the citizens lately and had been stated publicly that the court house was dedicated with the understanding that no person was to be sent to death or the county would lose the edifice He stated the absurdity of this belief but said that some of the best citizens had expressed it as being true,

The prosecutor reviewed the life of the murdered man and classed him as one of Marion's best citizens, telling of how he worked his entire life to educate his children and how he met his death by defending the property of his employer "If there ever was a time when one must be made to pay, it is now," said the prosecutor, "for the safety and good of society and the town an example must be made"

**Judge Questions Prisoner.**

Judge Mouser again directed his questions to the prisoner and asked if he had ever been in any asylum Gackenbach stated that he never was and that none of his people ever had been He said he was a deserter from the army three times and was now a deserter He stated that he knew right from wrong and to the questions of the court pointed out the attorneys who were appointed to defend him, but said he could not call their names He further stated that he realized he was in court and on a serious charge

In his review before passing sentence Judge Grant E Mouser said in part "My reason has been appealed to by my sympathies I realize the defendant, John C Gackenbach has come in and confessed and has openly advised the court he is guilty of murder in the first degree in the perpetration of a robbery A jury under charge would have a right to recommend mercy but it becomes the duty of the court to pass upon the degree and exact the penalty which the law prescribes I have considered if you accomplished the robbery if you did not it was because of resistance and if this prompted murder"

At this point Judge Mouser read an opinion of W Z Davis a judge of the supreme court and former resident of Marion in which it was held that where a person starts out with the intentions of committing a crime and kills a person, he is guilty of first degree murder whether he commits the crime intended or not Judge Mouser then thanked the attorneys he appointed for Gackenbach in assisting him in reaching a conclusion

**"Did Not Go To Kill"**

Continuing his address to Gackenbach Judge Mouser said "You seem to be a man of intelligence You knew you went to rob and you know you went to the home of Father Denning to rob him but were baffled You went to the dairy where you met a man you did not know and who never injured you and he stood never thinking he was in the presence of a man with murderous intentions I have a duty to perform now regardless of what my sentiments may be Judge Mouser then drew a word picture of the murdered man and what his expression might have been when Gackenbach drew the revolver which snuffed out his life He pictured the man with his children and grandchildren and what his life meant Gackenbach took advantage of a pause and remarked "I did not go to kill him The judge said "You went to rob him and if you had put away your gun you would not be here now Gackenbach said "I did not go in with the intentions to shoot him and had no thought of murder"

Continuing his charge the judge said "It would have been beautiful if you had thought of your mother and her teachings His life is gone and now the law must take your life When I look back at the life of the man there is only one sentence I can pronounce it is for the court to say" The prisoner arose at the request of the judge who said "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed on you?" The prisoner said "No" The judge then passed sentence which is in part as follows

"It is the judgment of the court that you John C Gackenbach be taken from the court room to the county jail and that within thirty days you be removed to the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus and delivered to the warden there to be held within the enclosure until a time between midnight and sunrise on the twentieth day of June when the warden his successor or deputy shall cause to pass through your body a current of electricity of sufficient currents until you are pronounced dead"

**Shakes Baker's Hand**

As soon as the judge completed his sentence Gackenbach turned to Sheriff Frank A Washburn and put out his arms to have the handcuffs put on While the sheriff was reaching in his pockets for the cuffs Gackenbach turned and shook hands with Baker and said Now you see what you done, I get the electric chair" Gackenbach did not show the least sign of emotion but Baker broke into tears as Gackenbach started away

The audience sat [illegible] before sentence was passed on Baker and the court had to call order

Baker was then asked to stand up and on complying asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed He replied in the negative and the judge informed him how close he was standing to the electric chair but that he had received a letter from one of his school teachers stating that he had always been a good boy in school and that under the circumstances he would sentence him to life imprisonment in the Mansfield reformatory

**Second Sentenced to Death**

Gackenbach is the second person on whom the death penalty has been imposed from this county April 15 1898 Lewis Bad Eye Wilkerson colored was sentenced to death by Judge J C Tobias for the murder of James Woods After much effort on the part of Attorney John C McNeal who defended Wilkerson the sentence was changed to life imprisonment on a charge of second degree murder after a second hearing of the case After serving about fifteen years Wilkerson was pardoned

Manufacturers of a flesh elixir remedies live so to speak on the fat of the land.

## MARION CENTENNIAL TO BE OBSERVED IN JULY

### Committees Fix July 2, 3, 4 and 5 as Dates.

### JULY 4 PROBABLY WILL BE HOMECOMING DAY

### Committee Will Confer with Harding at Point Pleasant in April.

Marion's centennial celebration will be conducted July 2 3 4 and Dates were definitely fixed at a joint meeting of executive and program committees of the general committee committees at chamber of commerce headquarters Friday afternoon

After thorough consideration it was decided that these date probably will be as acceptable to President Warren G Harding as any that have been selected It was stated they probably will be late enough to enable him to close all his affairs preparatory to his Alaskan trip on which he contemplates starting July 10

**To Confer With President**

It was also decided to send a committee to Point Pleasant in April when President Harding will deliver an address at the celebration of President's Grant's birthday to confer with him relative to the date most acceptable as "Homecoming day This is the day the president has designated as the one on which he would most prefer being in Marion in event of circumstances make it impossible for him to be here for more than one day

It is the belief of those in charge of the centennial that President Harding will designate July 4 as "Homecoming" day This will conform very satisfactorily with plans of the program committee to make the first day "Church" day, as July 2 falls on Sunday

Ernst C Carl was made chairman of a music committee, with authority to select other assistants to cooperate with him in arranging the musical program to be made a part of the celebration It is planned to procure cooperation of school children, the Lecture Recital club, bands and all other organizations interested in music

**Select Location.**

Public out door exercises it was decided, will be held on the grounds of the Central Junior High-school building, Center and Oak streets It is estimated that 10,000 persons can be assembled here without difficulty Secretary F B Stengel was authorized to obtain permission from the board of education for use of the grounds

Dr James W McMurray was authorized to get in touch with the adjutant general for the purpose of obtaining details from the medical corps and the artillery The medical detachment will be used for first-aid purposes It is proposed to have the artillery section fire a 100 gun salute the morning of "Homecoming" day, honoring the birth of Marion and later a twenty one gun salute for President Harding

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv 90 15 c

## COUNCIL SABBATH IS OBSERVED FRIDAY

### By Congregation of Israel in Temple Rooms.

[illegible] Sabbath was observed [illegible] evening by the congregation [illegible] in the temple rooms [illegible] O O F hall The services [illegible] for the auspices of the [illegible] of Israel Women and [illegible] al program was a fea[illegible] evening

[illegible] were in charge of [illegible] and Mrs George Klein [illegible] a vocal numb[illegible] [illegible] of Ruth and the title [illegible] by Ernst Carl was "Whither [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] an article on "Council [illegible] in the Reconstruction [illegible] A special collection was taken up which will be used for the purchase of groceries to be given to the Red Cross as a charitable offering in celebration of a holiday next Tuesday

The children of the Sabbath school will be entertained at a masquerade party Sunday evening, at the home of Mr and Mrs George Kleinmaier, of south State street

**Gets Building Permit.**

A building permit was issued today to Cora Beadle for the construction of a garage on Tyler avenue at an estimated cost of $15


McClain's

Knicker Suits are going to be mighty popular with the girls this Spring!

For Sport—for Hiking—for Auto Trips, they are the ideal garment.

*$19.75 to $35.00*

McClain's



**Fresh Fish and Oysters**

SMOKED AND SALT FISH

Oranges 10c size, 29c
Large Grapefruit, doz $1.20.
Full line of Fresh Vegetables
Rome Beauty and Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs for 25c.

**Marion Delicatessen**
133 So. Main. Phone 5260.



**SATISFACTION**

—is sewed in every GARMENT we make Come in and see our new spring woolens.

**JOE VOLL & SON**
RELIABLE TAILORS
Phone 2882
N Main St, Opp Pilgrim Inn.
Special Attention to Cleaning and Pressing.



The Harney Edwards Co

The HOOVER Costs Less to Have than Not to Have

We cordially invite you to witness without obligation a demonstration of the Hoover—at our store or on your rugs at home. Learn why the largest single group of electric cleaner users in the world judge the Hoover to be the best.

**Cash or Easy Payments**



SCHAFFNER'S DEPENDABLE FURNITURE SINCE — 1866

**Dependable Furniture**

means much to those who want satisfaction.

Fifty-six years of refusing to handle furniture which is of such cheap quality that it will not give service, have earned for us the confidence of those who want good furniture.

It is surprising to know that this furniture of ours is really not expensive.

The H. Schaffner Co.
DEPENDABLE FURNITURE SINCE 1866



**Our Special Low Prices on Electrical Cleaners**

**Which is the Exact Wholesale Price.**

Virginia Cleaners ..... $27.50
Universal Cleaners ..... $27.50
Eclipse Cleaners ..... $27.50

These prices will hold good until SATURDAY, the 18th As we only have a few of these Cleaners left, it will be to YOUR ADVANTAGE to come in, and select your Cleaner at once as you will probably never again have the opportunity to buy a GOOD cleaner at these prices

We are still giving a Flashlight with each Electric Iron sold

THE
**Paschall Electric Company**
183 E. Center St. Phone 6121.



*"The Woman's Store"*

CONTINUING ALL OF NEXT WEEK

**Our Eleventh Anniversary Sale**

Unusual offerings throughout the store All brand new, up-to-the-minute merchandise. Values you will appreciate.

Rawlings


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Part Two

# THE MARION DAILY STAR.

Pages 1-14

VOL. XLVI, NO. 92. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1922. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EDITION. EDITORIAL SECTION PRICE TWO CENTS EXCEPTING SATURDAY, THREE CENTS.

## OVER MILLION JOIN CHURCH

America Becoming a Nation of Churchgoers.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST COMPILE STATISTICS

Roman Catholics Make Gain of 2,163,831 in Five Years—The Methodists Increase.

Washington, March 11.—More than one million persons in the United States became church members last year, according to the Federal Council of Churches.

That America is becoming more and more a nation of churchgoers is revealed by statistics compiled by the council, which show that every day during the last five years an average of 2,173 persons became church members, an average of three congregations have been organized daily and an average of four and one-half persons per day have joined the ministry. The total church membership of the United States is placed at 45,997,199, an increase of 4,970,245 over the figures of 1916.

There are 232,194 congregations, manned by 200,090 ministers, in the country, according to the council's figures, which is an increase of 5,077 congregations and 8,204 clergy over the government figures for 1916. Commenting on reports that a ministerial shortage prevails, the council points out that the increase in clergy has been approximately fifty per cent. more than the increase in the congregations, explaining that the difference of 33,014 between ministers and congregations does not indicate a corresponding shortage of pastors, as many ministers, especially in the rural districts, have charge of two or more churches.

**Catholics Show Gain.**

Roman Catholics made a membership and adherents gain in the last five years of 2,163,831, and have 17,355,646 of the 45,997,199 persons in the United States listed officially as church members. There are 16,550 Roman Catholic churches manned by 21,643 priests, in this country.

The total religious constituency of the United States, including all members and adherents, is estimated by the council at 95,858,096 persons, of which 74,795,226 are Protestants, 17,885,646 Roman Catholics, 1,119,090 Jews, 411,054 Eastern Orthodox—Greek and Russian—and 1,646,170 Latter Day Saints, generally known as Mormons.

For the first time on record, according to the council's figures, the Baptists have passed the Methodists in total membership, the former's membership being placed at 7,835,-[illegible] persons, and the latter's at 7,-[illegible] persons. The Lutherans, with a membership of 2,466,645, and the Presbyterians, with 2,384,-[illegible] members, stand third and fourth respectively.

**Figures for Methodists.**

The Methodist Episcopal church—North—the largest single Protestant communion, has a membership of 3,578,655, a gain in the last year of 62,595 persons and an increase of 220,870 over the 1916 figures. The Methodist Episcopal church—South,—with a membership of 2,216,067, gained 231,588 members since the 1916 census was taken, 93,515 of which came within the 1921 last year. The Protestant Episcopal church, apparently recovering from its war loss, gained 11,-[illegible] members in the last five years, and now has a membership of 1,-[illegible] persons, an increase of 7,-[illegible] since last year. An interesting fact noted by the council is the apparent retention of the Salvation Army, whose reported membership of 83,000 is an increase of only 65 over the figures of five years ago.

The combined Baptist bodies show a gain of 681,937 persons over the figures of 1916. Each of the major Baptist denominations show an increase for that period. The Northern Baptist convention has a membership of 1,253,878 persons and the Southern Baptist convention has a membership of 3,199,-[illegible]. The latter body made a gain of 2[illegible] members, the largest made by any single communion. The National Baptists—colored—show an increase of 177,746 persons. Fourteen other Baptist bodies show a loss of 7,687. The Latter Day Saints—Mormons—reported a membership of 587,918, an increase of [illegible] over the 1916 census figures.

---

The remarkable thing about a woman is that she can bring up not only a dozen children, but their father, too.

---

You could never give a rap for anything else.

PRINCESS MARY AND HUSBAND IN THEIR WEDDING CLOTHES

Here is the first picture of Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, attired in their royal wedding clothes to be received in America. The photograph was taken just prior to the marriage ceremony at historical Westminster Abbey in London.

## AMERICAN NAVY IS SETTLING

Change in Year Unparalleled in History.

FOURTEEN HUGE SHIPS ARE ELIMINATED

Despite Cuts, However, the History of the Navy is Added to Considerably.

Washington, March 11. — The navy today is settling.

That term, better than anything else, describes the presentt situation, following as it does a year of change almost unparalelled.

A year ago, following the turmoil of war, the change started, in numerous ways. In a measure the navy is still changing but, generally speaking, the navy today is settling to what promises to be a long period of comparative inactivity.

The changes undergone in the past year have been these which have followed every war in the country's history, the final stages of transition from war to peace footing. It has fallen to the lot of Secretary ofthe Navy Denby to assume control during this final stage.

The new administration's first year has been marked by one outstanding policy, namely, the effort to cut the navy's cost to the country to the bone. This principle has overshadowed every activity afloat and ashore. When Denby assumed office the navy mustered more than 136,-009 men in its ranks besides a very considerable officer body. Today the navy's strength fluctuates short of 100,000, with efforts on foot to reduce that number by half. The cut may not be as drastic as that, but even naval officials anticipate a deep reduction in what is left of the personnel.

**Naval Reserve Changed.**

In addition to the regular Navy, virtually the entire naval reserve of approximately 26,376 officers and 203,666 enlisted men has been disenrolled, with the exception of a limited class. It is intended to rebuild this force gradually, but in the meantime the Navy actually has been reduced by that number of men in the past year.

The most drastic change of all, however, marks the climax of the year and has to do with the reduction under the naval treaty. By these terms some fourteen huge ships of the latest type which would in the near future have swelled the armored ranks afloat have been definitely eliminated from the navy. A total of thirty ships will be wiped out. It is from this commotion that the navy is really trying to settle down once more.

The change leaves the actual floating navy as it has stood during the year and means that, with but minor additions and substitutions, it will remain so indefinitely unless congress should alter the present plan. Under this plan the navy will consist of approximately eighteen first-line capital ships, compared to more than twenty-six formerly. Other outstanding features of the policy of reduction in every line are the greatly restricted operations of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets, as compared with the preparations made earlier in the year.

**Naval Appropriation Figures.**

The initial estimates of the new naval appropriations, as sent to congress, do not reflect any material reduction in cost over the past year. These estimates, which have not been made public in detail, are subject to change and, it is understood, will be supplemented by later figures shortly.

In spite of these restrictions and sharp slashes in every direction, the navy's history in the year to date has been added to considerably.

In addition to the historic episode of the arms conference, as it affects the navy, naval officers and auxiliary branches of the navy have performed some remarkable deeds. One of the most striking occurrences of the year was the attempt to bring a super-Zeppelin across the Atlantic under its own power, manned by an American crew. This ended disastrously, but the navy has used the lessons learned to attempt once more to add such a craft to the navy's assets. A naval mission has been ordered to Germany to endeavor to secure a German super-Zeppelin, which it is expected will undertake the trip which the ZR-2 failed in so tragically. In addition to this plan, the navy's aviators conducted remarkable experiments on obsolete battleships, which bombing tests brought naval science a long step forward, although they did not succeed in eliminating the battleship as a weapon of war.

Marine corps aviators made a record flight from Washington, to Santo Domingo, in the West Indies and return, while other aviation units of the navy have likewise made great progress, advancing the science of flying very considerably during the year.

**Aeroplane Carriers Added.**

During this year the navy has added and expects to add a total of three battleships to its forces, besides two aeroplane carriers and other auxiliaries. At the same time another branch of the service—the submarines—has developed satisfactorily. Recently a flotilla of them made a remarkable trip across the Pacific to the Philippines, where they will form part of the defenses of the Pacific possessions of this country.

Improvement in battle efficiency has been reported from many of the big ships as a result of extensive practice maneuvers in various waters during the year.

---

A woman may claim to be as young as she likes, but she doesn't always look it.

---

What a strain there must be on the mind of the man who thinks he knows it all!

---

The trouble with most incomes is that they don't come in save for the briefest call.

## YANKEE MATRON IS A POOR COOK

Austrian Savant Declares in an Address.

CHILDREN SUFFER BECAUSE OF FACT

Charge Is Resented by New York Woman, Who Says American Mother Is Sound.

New York, March 11.—American mothers like to sleep and hate to cook.

They don't know what is good for their children to eat. And they are too lazy to tear themselves from their moorings—of a morning—in order tto learn what a child thinks about when breakfast time comes.

The malnutrition which exists among our children today is directly traceable to the mothers who are deaf to alarm clocks and who send off children to school without a single mouthful, according to Dr. Clemens Pirquet, noted Austrian pedintrist, who spoke before the Academy of Medicine here.

Dr. Pirquet was in charge of the American Relief Administration's feeding stations in Austria during the war. He discussed his ideas on malnutrition, comparing conditions in Austria to those in the United States.

**Austrian Physician Charges.**

"Here in America," he said, "I find many mothers who are bad cooks. They do not know what is good for their children, and if they are met with resistance or indifference on the part of the children they give them nothing to eat.

"Many women are of the opinion that they should not force their children to eat. They have been told that if a child is forced it will not digest its food. That, of course, is untrue. Geese that are not at all hungry are fattened in spite of their lack of appetite.

"Some children are not punctual at their meals, and that is a cause of malnutrition.

"But one of the chief reasons for malnutrition is that mothers will lie in bed and permit their children to go to school with only a mouthful or nothing at all."

Dr. S. Josephine Bakekr, head of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, of New York City, does not believe that women place the luxury of an hour's extra sleep in the morning above a child's welfare. In discussing Dr. Pirquet's statements, she said recently:

**"We Can Rely on Her."**

"The American mother is sound. Personally, I feel that we can rely on her good judgment.

"There is, however, in a scintilla of truth in some of criticisms. The trouble is often she doesn't recognize the evil of malnutrition or the causes of it. When she does she will do as well by her older children as she has done by her babies.

"Malnutrition in America is due not so much to laziness or to lack of food as it is to ignorance of how to feed children.

"We have gone from the simplicity of the dairy to the delicatessen, with its rich prepared foods, spiced meats, overseasoned salads and sweets. We need more green, leafy vegetables such as spinach, lettuce, beet-tops and chard.

"Curiously enough, the same reaction takes place among the children of the rich as among the poor. The well-to-do family may have a child who is 'finicky' about what he eats. He won't have the sturdy appetite of the little one who is caught, dirty and happy, playing about even in dangerous city streets. It is because he is too well protected and because his exercise too often consists of a walk through the park dressed in his best.

**When Child Does Not Eat.**

"Any hungry child will eat, unless something is the matter. That thing may be adenoids, diseased tonsils, bad teeth, or eye-strain—eye trouble often interferes with appetite.

"Never force a child to eat if he is free from defects. If he doesn't eat don't make remarks about it.

"Pay no attention to such refusal. Above all, don't argue.

"If a child won't eat a regulation breakfast of cereal, eggs, cocoa or milk and bread and butter, say nothing, but be sure he gets nothing more—until lunch is served.

"If he won't eat lunch don't give him an opportunity to get any food until dinner is ready.

"A child can go from twenty-four to forty-eight hours without food unharmed. Then he will eat normally if not fed between meals.

"Now, this may seem strange, but if a child takes his meals regularly then it is all right to give him extra things, such as fruit, bread and butter or cookies, between meals. That doesn't interfere as it would if he didn't eat his meals. That's the way it works, odd as it may seem."

**American Women Good Cooks.**

Dr. Baker was asked what she thought of American women as cooks. She defends the culinary art as practiced in this country.

"Not good cooks?" she said in surprise. "That's not true. New York is quite a foreign city, but the foreign women are excellent cooks although they have many traditions about cooking. And the native-born American woman has always had a fine reputation as a chef.

"Our children really suffer more from ignorance than they do from neglect.

"Over-excitement is a great cause of under-nourishment today—it brings about over-stimulation. Hot air in theaters, lack of proper rest, ill-ventilated sleeping apartments and lack of harmony in homes will act upon children.

"Poor children sometimes have no place to play. Rich ones often simply don't play. If the rich child won't eat what he has and the poor one hasn't anything to eat the net result is the same.

**"Baby Death Rate Lower."**

"Our baby death rate is seventy-one per thousand now, lower than ever before. Eleven years ago it was 144 out of 1,000.

"These mothers don't always recognize an evil, but when they do they are vigilant in combating it. One reason that children are ill-fed is that during the war we had to change types of food through necessity. And people who have become prosperous eat too much ready-prepared food.

"Our under-nourishment problem is different from Europe's. In Austria especially there simply isn't food enough. They have had to devise ways of making the least amount serve to sustain life.

"Before the war we had only five per cent. under-nourished children. Today we have twenty-five per cent. The situation is serious, but I believe implicitly in the wisdom of American women."

---

When a shoe is run down there is no one to stand up for it.

## "PSCYCHIC SNEEZER" CURED OF MALADY

Denver, March 11.—Miss Eula Johnson, the "psychic sneezer," has been relieved of her ailment, declare Denver physicians, who assert that her belief that she "had to sneeze" was the real cause of her constant sternutation.

The victim of the strange neurotic affliction was brought to a Denver hospital from her home in western Nebraska, and her almost ceaseless sneezing for a time threatened serious consequences to other patients, who were kept in a state of sleeplessness and frenzy by their sternutative companion.

Miss Johnson's condition became so hysterical and she suffered such mental torture that it was impossible to administer anaesthetic. Through the use of powerful sedatives, however, she was finally made to sleep, and the "psychic sneezing" disappeared upon her awakening.

"It was entirely a psychic condition," physicians said. "We do not know that there ever was such a case before in the medical profession. The woman, whose mental condition brought on the strange affliction, suffered tortures, and if the sneezing had continued much longer serious results might have ensued."

LATEST LIKENESS OF NEW POSTAL HEAD

Dr. Hubert Work, first assistant postmaster general in President Harding's cabinet, who succeeded Will H. Hays smiles broadly at his work. Here is the first photograph taken of the new postal chief following his taking over the office March 4. Dr. Work began his career as a practicing physician at Pueblo, Colorado, and served as a major in the medical corps of the army during the war.

## MINERS FACING DESTITUTION

Thousands of Miners' Families in Dire Want.

WIDESPREAD IDLENESS IN WEST VIRGINIA

Labor Leader Says Seventy Thousand Miners Are Without Employment in State.

New York, March 11. — Thirty-five thousand families of miners in West Virginia are in danger of starvation because of the wide unemployment in that state, according to Fred Mooney, secretary of District 17 of the United Mine Workers of America.

Mooney came to New York with Frank L. Snyder, editor of the West Virginia Federationist, and W. T. Harris, president of the West Virginia State Federation of Labor, raising funds for the destitute miners.

"There are 70,000 miners in West Virginia out of work today," Mooney said. "Among them are many who have not worked more than three months since the armistice was signed in 1918. They are from the Kanawha fields and the Grafton fields in northern West Virginia.

**Little Work Available.**

"Mines in the Kanawha field have been operating less than ten per cent. in the last four months. In the Grafton field, out of 121 mines seventeen are operating part time, which is generally about two or three days a week.

"A few days ago I talked to miners at Michigan and Elmo, West Virginia, who had not a bite to eat for three days. At Beach Glenn, West Virginia, in Fayette county, they have only worked fourteen days in 1920 and 1921. In Mount Clare there are 600 miners who have worked but thirty days in the last two years.

"The Blooming Rose Mine Camp, in Boone county, has no food at all. In many of these communities where there are independent stores, as in Smithers, West Virginia, the stores have been closed since they suspended business, about December 1. In Bellslow, West Virginia, there are sixty-three families, and for nineteen months they have suffered without ever making a direct appeal for relief.

**"In Terrible Circumstances."**

"Many of the statements about these conditions in West Virginia have been questioned by the state officials and by their so-called investigators. Mayor C. W. Campbell, of Huntington, West Virginia, made a personal investigation at Winifrede, a little place about twelve miles from the state capital. On his return he made a personal donation of $250 and started a fund as mayor of the city of Huntington to relieve the destitute families. There are 298 families in terrible circumstances at Winifrede.

"The reason for the unemployment in West Virginia union fields as we see it, is because the operators want the miners to break their contracts with them and go to work at greatly reduced wages. The contracts which the operators want to see broken are those made by the government in 1919 as a result of the bituminous coal commission award.

"The operators asked for a conference to discuss the wage question about six months ago. They wanted a reduction in wages.

**"Just a Little Work."**

"We put the question of employment to them direct. 'Could you promise us 100 per cent time?' we asked them. They replied 'No!' 'Could you promise us fifty per cent. time?' They replied 'No!' 'Could you assure us twenty-five per cent. work?' Again they said 'No!' 'What could you give us?' we asked. 'Just a little work, but we can't promise anything,' was their answer.

"The operators in the fields are trying to bring about an open-shop policy and to smash the union so badly that when the contracts expire on April 1 the union will be powerless to negotiate with the operators."

Mooney and Snyder are under indictment in Logan county, along with 154 others on charges of conspiracy, inciting to riot and "treason," as a result of the marches of the union miners into the non-union fields of West Virginia last September. There are still pending 1,800 indictments in Logan. Almost all are of the local union officials. Mooney estimated that more than $40,000 is needed weekly to purchase food and keep alive miners' families who are on the point of starvation.

---

A man will confess to one bad habit for the purpose of hiding a dozen others.

---

Only flowers of the human kind make a race to get out of the wet.

GETS $10,000 FOR TRIP AROUND WORLD

Franz Emanuel Wettberg, "sixty-three years young," collected a wager of $10,000 when he walked into Albany, New York, and completed his walking trip around the world. He started from Albany January 15, 1914, and brought back with him his original pack rifle—and good health. Wettberg admits that while in Europe he visited many "wet burgs."

## BIG MYSTERY OF GERMAN MONEY

French Believe That Germany Is Concealing Assets.

CAPITAL CONVERTED INTO FOREIGN BONDS

A Berlin Banker Admits the Huge Outflow of Currency To Other Countries.

Berlin, March 11.—One of the big mysteries of international finance is the amount of foreign currency and foreign securities held by Germans. Upon the solution of this mystery will depend largely the settlement of the reparations problem—but unfortunately the only light that can be shed upon it is that of conjecture and guesswork. So the mystery will continue to remain quite mysterious.

In their belief that Germany is willfully concealing her assets, French publicists have charged that capital to the amount of 6,000,000,000 to 7,000,000,000 gold marks—$1,425,000,000 to $1,640,000,000—has been converted into foreign securities or has been put on deposit in foreign banks. As the German reparations instalment for February 1922, was only 650,000,000 gold marks—$160,000,000—it seemed evident to the French press that Germany could pay if she wanted to collect the money from her private citizens.

**Capital Flowing Out.**

Now comes an interview, published in a Berlin paper, quoting Herr Urbig, director of the Disconto Gesellschaft—one of the largest banks in the Reich—admitting the outward flow of German capital. The figures given by Herr Urbig are quite naturally more conservative than those from the French press. His estimate—and he admits it is only an estimate—puts the total of converted German capital at 1,500,000,000 gold marks $351,000,000. Most of this conversion took place, he says, during the fall of 1921, when the mark suddenly collapsed.

Against this figure, however, Herr Urbig sets up a debit of several hundred million gold marks representing amounts that German capitalists owe to allied and neutral countries. He cautions students of frenzied international finance to guard against the furor numeri—the craze for writing strings of zeros and counting in billions and trillions.

**Can't Stop Conversion.**

Herr Urbig does not believe that the German government will in its present position be able to stop the conversion of German capital. Stronger governments have tried to regulate the flow of financial paper from one country into another, but have been baffled by the problem.

The treaty of Versailles contains a clause permitting the allied governments to seize private German deposits in the financial institutions of allied countries. This clause, however, has been annulled through the efforts of British financiers, who found that it drove away a lucrative amount of German business to American and neutral banks.

---

The softer a man's head the more he is inclined to butt in.

## ITALY WANTS AMERICAN AID

In Exploiting the Markets of the Near-East.

ILL-WILL AGAINST THIS NATION DIES

Fiume Controversy Forgotten. Has No Love for France and Little for England.

Rome, March 11.—Italian industrialists are anxious to get into business with America for the exploitation of the Near-Eastern market. A plan which is common to many of the big manufacturers and Italian exporters is to purchase raw materials in America, manufacture them in Italy and sell them to Turkey and the neighboring countries. Italy is without doubt the first western power in the hearts of the Turkish nationalists.

Italian ill-will against America, which rose to such a heat during the Fiume incidents, has entirely died down. The Italians explain that their demonstrations were against Mr. Wilson, and not against the American people. But it is quite probable that their difficulties since with other nations have helped to efface the memories of Fiume.

**Italy's Attitude Explained.**

Generally speaking, Italy's attitude to her neighbors may be described as follows:

America—Very friendly and anxious for close relations.

England—Indifferently friendly, with a recognition of the necessity of getting along with England, and of a limited economic dependancy on the British Isles.

France—A very keen dislike, which in many quarters would merit an even stronger expression.

Germany—Italy has a keen appreciation that because of her own depreciated currency she must do business with Germany, whose low mark makes commercial relations possible. Fear that Germany is attempting to secure an economic domination of Italy keeps alive a distrust of her former enemy. But there is no feeling of hate such as is found in France.

**Rather Sorry for Austria.**

Austria—Italy feels that Austria is down and out and is rather sorry for her former foe. The healing of the ancient sore is best evidenced by the fact that thousands of Austrian children were brought to Italy last summer and given care and good nourishment in Italian homes.

Juno Slovakia—Her eastern neighbor shares with France an occasional flare-up of Italian animosity, usually preceded by some international incident which has wounded Italy's pride.

Greece—The feeling between the two countries has been anything but good, but the Greek Premier Gunaris visit to Rome has done much to iron out the differences.

If she has any feeling of affection for another power Italy is directing it, now at least, toward America.

---

Occasionally we find a man who is earnestly looking for the truth, but insisting that it shall be his special brand.

---

A boy may have neither money nor influence and still get even with any one who has not treated him squarely.

## GENTLE AMENITIES OF PARLIAMENT

London, March 11.—Winston Churchill and Lord Robert Cecil are renewing the forty-year-old vendetta of their distinguished fathers.

In the early eighties Lord Randolph Churchill suddenly resigned because he thought he could wreck Lord Salisbury's government. He didn't.

Then friends went to Salisbury, Robert Cecil's father, and begged him to take Churchill back.

"Have you ever had a carbuncle on the back of your neck?" was Salisbury's dismissal of the subject.

And now Winston and Lord Robert are taking up the fight.

"Cecil," said Winston publicly, "has one foot in the Middle Ages and the other in the League of Nations."

Lord Robert, in reply, taunted Churchill with being as inconsistent as any one of his race.

"You can sum up Churchill in a verse of the poet Dryden. He said:

"Stiff in opinions, always in the wrong,
Was everything by turns and nothing long;
But in the course of one revolving moon
Was scribbler, painter, statesman and buffoon."

And now Churchill is thinking out what to say next.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

## Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1921, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Lillian's poise was proof even against Elizabeth Harrison's last ill-tempered dig concerning Marion's acrobatic triumph over the Harrison children.

"Must you go?" she said exceptionally rising. "But, of course, I realize that this must be monotonous for you."

Was there the slightest stress upon the final pronoun? I could not tell, but I saw by the deepening flush upon my sister-in-law's cheek that Lillian's feminine rapier thrust had penetrated her defenses. Her voice, however, was as saccharine as ever as she made her counter thrust.

"A child's performances can not help being monotonous to every one except the mother, don't you think?" she smiled and drifted out of the room—she had reached the door as she finished speaking—before Lillian could have answered her even had she wished to do so.

"That woman will burst before night if she doesn't get a chance to vent that suppressed venom on somebody," Lillian communicated when the door had closed upon Mrs. Harrison.

"I wouldn't be in Mary's shoes," I said, "if her mother, in her present mood finds out about that Oriental necklace."

"Neither would I," Lillian returned, "but I'll bank on Mary. Observe, if you please."

Mary was gazing intently toward our window. Then her voice floated up to us.

"Where's mother, Aunt Margaret?" she queried.

"I think she went to her room," I returned.

"You're sure she isn't at the front of the house?"

"No, dear."

"All right." She threw herself into a dance posture, gradually wriggled over to the place where she had deposited the necklace, made a swift swoop and picked something up, concealing it in her robe, and floated off again into the center of the improvised ring. There she stopped and called to Marion, who was industriously turning another series of handsprings as a finale to her part of the program.

"This will be the finish of the first part of the entertainment," she announced importantly. "Now, come around to the side of the house while we get up the Will West show. Come along, Jerry."

She led the way around the side of the house, while Lillian and I smiled at each other over her bustling air. But both smiles were tempered with regret for the unlovely characteristic which we had seen displayed by Mary Harrison.

"Margaret! Margaret!"

Elizabeth Harrison's voice, raucous, excited, came to us from down the hall, and a second later she had appeared at the door of the room again. For the first time I saw her shorn of her provoking composure. Her face was flushed, and her eyes held an ugly glitter.

"I have found out the reason why your maid left so suddenly and mysteriously, Margaret," she said nastily. "She is a thief. My oriental necklace is gone, has been stolen, and, of course, she has taken it."

For an instant I saw red, and I am afraid I was perilously near to blurting out the truth to her, betraying poor, naughty little Mary to her mother's wrath. Then the habit of years, and the laws of hospitality to which I have always done reverence, steadied me, and I replied quietly:

"I am sure you are mistaken, Elizabeth. Katie has been with me for years, and while she is meddlesome, she is absolutely honest. I will help you hunt for the necklace and I am sure you will find it somewhere about the place. You may have dropped it."

"Are you insinuating that I have become feeble-minded, Margaret?" Elizabeth's manner was magnificently contemptuous. "I am not in the habit of dropping my jewels"—her manner suggested a large and valuable collection—"and I distinctly remember locking that case before Katie left. I have not taken it out since."

"You keep the keys where any one could have access to them, then?" I inquired smoothly.

By a certain startled look in her eyes I knew as well as if she had spoken that something had occurred to her which quashed her theory of Katie's guilt. But she is the type of woman who never recedes from a position once she has taken it.

"I keep them where no one but a clever thief could find them," she retorted, then added querulously: "But, of course, I'll make a thorough search for them. You do not object if I go into all the rooms, do you? Katie may have by some freak used and have taken it after she took it, or of course, there is a possibility that some child may have meddled."

She was looking straight at Lillian as she spoke, but my friend smiled at her as if she had uttered the most amusing gest in the world.

"Pray take my room first, Madge," she said carelessly, turning to the window and seating herself in a big armchair. And while Elizabeth ransacked her with a quiet, smiling amusement which I guessed was driving my sister-in-law wild. We went on, Elizabeth and I, to the other rooms, and searched them thoroughly. Finally my sister-in-law said decisively:

"It's no use, Margaret, either Katie has it or that Marion has taken it out to play with—what's that?"

From the yard came an earpiercing shriek—Marion's voice.

"Mother! Oh, mother! Quick-quick-quick!"


### Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.


## MUTT AND JEFF

LET'S SEE! AIN'T OSHKOSH IN THE BUSH LEAGUE?

Copyright 1922, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. in U. S. Patent Office.

By Bud Fisher.

MUTT, THE GOOD IS PICKING ME TEAM TODAY AND A LOT OF THE ROOKIES ARE GETTING THE AIR! HE'S RECKONING ME AS A UTILITY INFIELDER! HE WANTS TO SEE YOU!
FINE! YOU DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE FOR A REGULAR BERTH ON THE TEAM WITH ME ON THE JOB, JEFF!
JEFF'S EASILY PLEASED BUT OF COURSE HE AIN'T A STAR LIKE ME!
MUTT, I'VE HAD MY EYE ON YOU FOR TWO WEEKS!
YES, YES GO ON, BOSS!
YOU'RE TOO GOOD A MAN TO KEEP ON THE BENCH AND I'M GONNA SEE THAT YOU GET IN THE GAME EVERY DAY—
OH, FINE!
SO I'VE FARMED YOU OUT TO THE WISCONSIN LUMBERMEN'S LEAGUE! REPORT TO OSHKOSH AT ONCE!

## BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1922, International Feature Service, Incorporation. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

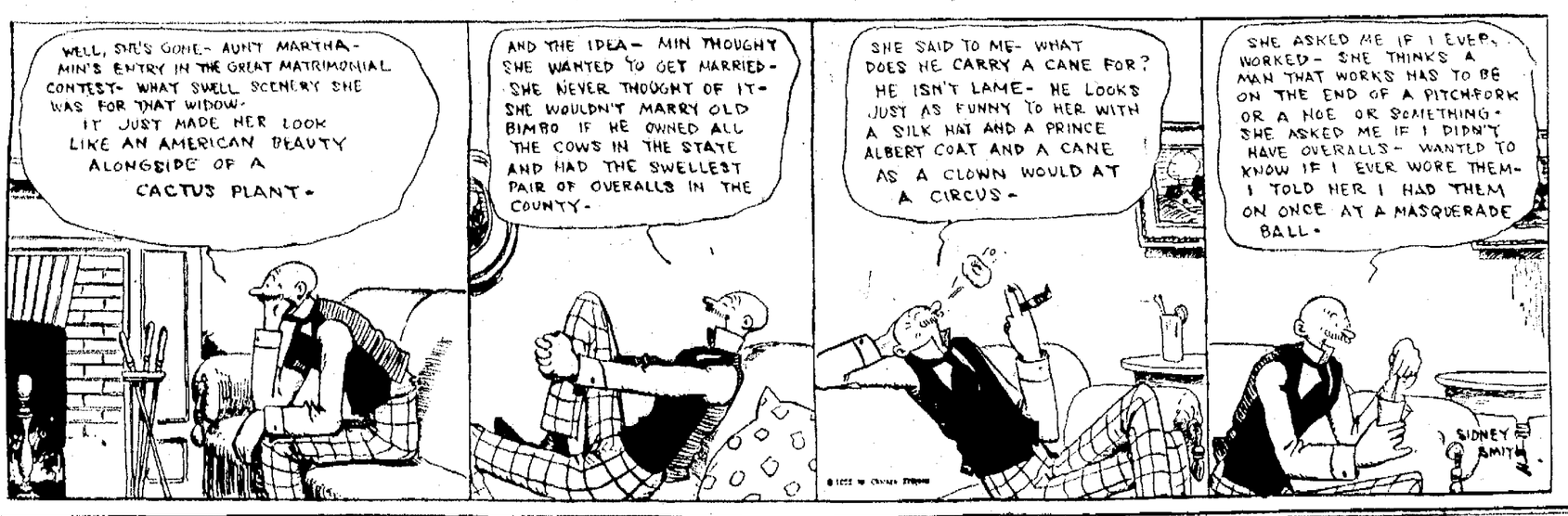
By George McManus

WELL- I CLEANED YOUR GANG- JERRY- I'M SOME POKER PLAYER-
YOU HAD BETTER NOT GO HOME BY WAY OF "GOAT ALLEY" YOU'RE LIABLE TO GIT HELD UP WITH ALL THAT MONEY.
JERRY IS RIGHT- I'LL TAKE THE ROUND ABOUT WAY-
YES- I JUST SAW THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GOWN FOR $200 IN A WINDOW- I'M JUST CRAZY ABOUT IT-
I'LL TAKE A CHANCE BY WAY OF GOAT ALLEY- I WOULDN'T HAVE A NICKEL IF MAGGIE GITS ME!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

## THE GUMPS.

SHE IS GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.

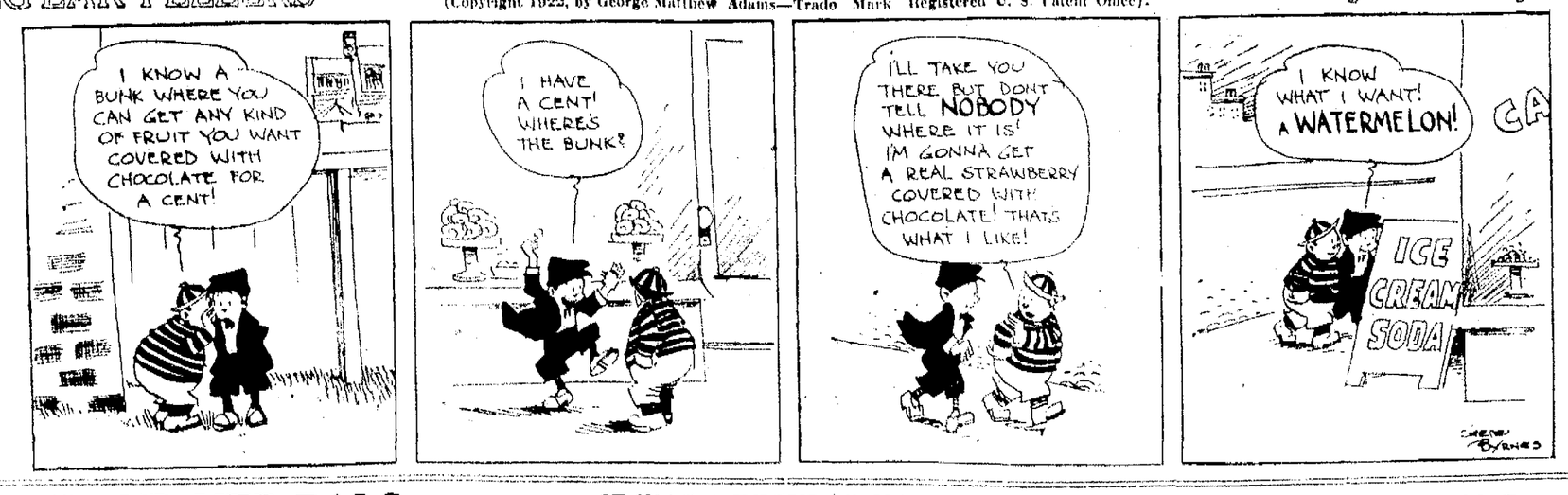
By Sidney Smith.


WELL, SHE'S GONE- AUNT MARTHA- MIN'S ENTRY IN THE GREAT MATRIMONIAL CONTEST- WHAT SWELL SCENERY SHE WAS FOR THAT WIDOW- IT JUST MADE HER LOOK LIKE AN AMERICAN BEAUTY ALONGSIDE OF A CACTUS PLANT-
AND THE IDEA- MIN THOUGHT SHE WANTED TO GET MARRIED- SHE NEVER THOUGHT OF IT- SHE WOULDN'T MARRY OLD BIMBO IF HE OWNED ALL THE COWS IN THE STATE AND HAD THE SWELLEST PAIR OF OVERALLS IN THE COUNTY-
SHE SAID TO ME- WHAT DOES HE CARRY A CANE FOR? HE ISN'T LAME- HE LOOKS JUST AS FUNNY TO HER WITH A SILK HAT AND A PRINCE ALBERT COAT AND A CANE AS A CLOWN WOULD AT A CIRCUS-
SHE ASKED ME IF I EVER WORKED- SHE THINKS A MAN THAT WORKS HAS TO BE ON THE END OF A PITCHFORK OR A NOE OR SOMETHING- SHE ASKED ME IF I DIDN'T HAVE OVERALLS- WANTED TO KNOW IF I EVER WORE THEM- I TOLD HER I HAD THEM ON ONCE AT A MASQUERADE BALL-
SIDNEY SMITH

## "REG'LAR FELLERS"

(Copyright 1922, by George Matthew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office).

By Gene Byrnes.

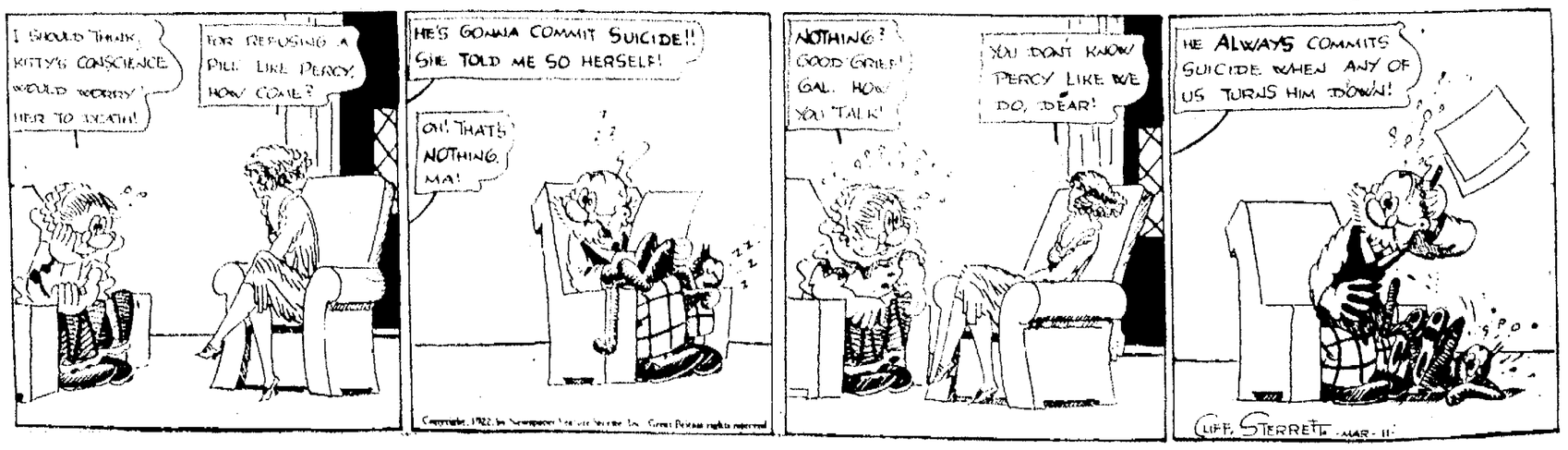

I KNOW A BUNK WHERE YOU CAN GET ANY KIND OF FRUIT YOU WANT COVERED WITH CHOCOLATE FOR A CENT!
I HAVE A CENT! WHERE'S THE BUNK?
I'LL TAKE YOU THERE BUT DON'T TELL NOBODY WHERE IT IS! I'M GONNA GET A REAL STRAWBERRY COVERED WITH CHOCOLATE! THAT'S WHAT I LIKE!
I KNOW WHAT I WANT! A WATERMELON!
ICE CREAM SODA
GENE BYRNES

## POLLY AND HER PALS

IT WAS A REGULAR HABIT WITH PERCY.

Copyright 1922, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

By Cliff Sterrett


I SHOULD THINK KITTY'S CONSCIENCE WOULD WORRY HER TO DEATH!
FOR REPOSING A PILL LIKE PERCY! HOW COME?
HE'S GONNA COMMIT SUICIDE!! SHE TOLD ME SO HERSELF!
OH! THAT'S NOTHING, MA!
NOTHING? GOOD GRIEF! GAL, HOW YOU TALK!
YOU DON'T KNOW PERCY LIKE WE DO, DEAR!
HE ALWAYS COMMITS SUICIDE WHEN ANY OF US TURNS HIM DOWN!
CLIFF STERRETT - MAR - 11

### Cuticura Is The Best Beauty Doctor

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then, keeps the skin fresh, smooth and clear. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for the skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 17J, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

### Chapped and Roughened Skins

Use BRAZILIAN BALM. It has the property of softening and soothing animal tissues and skins. Helps to remove pimples and blotches, producing a clear, white complexion. Prevents chapping of the hands and face.

For sale at all good Drug Stores, or send 30c for sample. B. F. Jackson & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

### RHEUMATIC ACHES QUICKLY RELIEVED

THE racking, agonizing rheumatic ache is quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment.

For forty years, folks all over the world have found Sloan's to be the natural enemy of pains and aches.

*It penetrates without rubbing.*

You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor that it is going to do you good.

*Keep Sloan's handy* for neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

**Sloan's Liniment** Pain's enemy

Makes Sick Skins Well One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies. For a clear, healthy complexion use freely

**Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment**

**CATARRH** of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of

**VICKS VAPORUB**

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P. R. STEAMERS
Clark's 3rd Cruise, January 23, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE"
19481 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
4 MONTHS CRUISE, $1000 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

Clark's 19th Cruise, February 3
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Sumptuous SS "EMPRESS of SCOTLAND"
25000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
65 DAYS CRUISE, $600 and up
Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.
19 days Egypt, Palestine, Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
Europe stop-overs allowed on both cruises.
*Europe and Eastern Play Parties, $400 up*
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York


### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

ERIE.

West—10:15 a. m.; 5:20 p. m.; 11:37 p. m.
East—6:37 a. m.; 12:55 p. m.; 5:25 p. m.
Southwest—10:50 a. m.; 5:42 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR

West—1:15 a. m.; 5:05 a. m.; †7:04 a. m.; 9:50 p. m.; *4:10 p. m.; 7:20 p. m.
East—1:03 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.; 3:40 p. m.; *5:10 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; ‡10:45 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday.
‡Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

ROCKING VALLEY

Northbound—7:55 a. m.; *11:25 a. m.; 4 p. m.
Southbound—9:55 a. m.; *2:40 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.
* Daily except Sundays.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—8:08 a. m.; 9:05 p. m.
Southbound—10:14 a. m.; 7:21 p. m.

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Daily Schedule.

Depart Southbound (From Marion)
Locals to Columbus—6 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 12 noon; 2 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.
Limiteds to Columbus—1:20 a. m.; 3:20 a. m.; 11:20 a. m.; 1:20 p. m.; 3:20 p. m.; 5:20 p. m.; 7:20 p. m.
Locals to Stratford only—10 p. m.; 11 p. m.
Depart Northbound (From Columbus)
Locals to Marion—6:50 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.; 2:50 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.; 8:50 p. m.; 9:50 p. m.
Limiteds to Marion—3:40 a. m.; 5:40 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.; 1:50 p. m.; 3:50 p. m.; 7:50 p. m.
Sundays and Holidays*.
Depart Southbound (From Marion)
Locals to Columbus—6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1 p. m.; 2 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 8 p. m.; 9 p. m.
Depart Northbound (From Columbus)
Locals to Marion—6:50 a. m.; 7:50 a. m.; 8:50 a. m.; 9:50 a. m.; 10:50 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.; 12:50 p. m.; 1:50 p. m.; 2:50 p. m.; 3:50 p. m.; 4:50 p. m.; 5:50 p. m.; 6:50 p. m.; 7:50 p. m.; 8:50 p. m.; 9:50 p. m.
*Holidays include only—New Year's, Decoration day, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 6 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 12 noon; 2 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 6 p. m.; 9 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 1 p. m.; 3 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 10 p. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# The INDIAN DRUM

by William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Copyright by Edwin Balmer

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Wealthy and highly ... business world, ... something of a re... to its associates. ... new with his part... Corvet seeks Con... ...ister of his other ... Lawrence Sherrill, and ... promise not to marry ... disappears. Sherrill ... written to a certain ... Rapids, Kansas, ... strange agitation over the ...

CHAPTER II.—Corvet's letter summons ... of unknown parentage, ...

CHAPTER III.—From a statement of ... Constable Conrad is Cor... Corvet has decided ... contents to Alan.

CHAPTER IV.—Alan takes possession ...

CHAPTER V.—That night Alan discov... the desks and bu... ...'s apartments. The ... tremendously agitates ... appears to think him a ... the Miwaka." After ... Alan escapes.

CHAPTER VI.—Next day Alan learns ... Corvet has decided his ... to him. Introduced to ... Alan is astounded at the dis... ...e the man whom he had ... in the night before.

CHAPTER VII.—Alan tells no one of ... encounter, but in a private ... Corvet has it out with the fact. ... ...s at and defies him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Corvet's Indian serv... Wassagamie, tells Alan he believes ... enjoined to kill. He also tells him ... ...ord of the Indian Drum, which ac... ...ding to old superstition beats once for ... ...e lost on the Great Lakes. Twen... ...s before, the great freighter Mi... ...sank down with twenty-five on ... ...aster of the Drum had sounded for ... ...ut the Drum had sounded the inference ... ...ing, leaving the ... had been saved, since it ... ...ed belief that the drum never ... ...ing a stranger who had ... ...a disturbance at his house, Alan ... ...ked and rendered unconscious.

CHAPTER IX.—Conrad recovers, and ... ...remains a mystery.

CHAPTER X.—Alan learns from Was... ...ed am that it was Corvet's habit to ... ...ep lights out of doors in the house, appar... ...ently to meet the demands of a certain ... ...Luke" who appeared periodically. In the absence of Wassagamie, "Luke" comes to the house demanding to see Corvet. He is evidently in a dying condition, due to alcohol and exposure. Conrad tries ... ...ed avail to get him to explain his ... ...connection with Corvet. The man dies, ... Wassagamie gives Conrad a paper on ... ...which is a list of names.

CHAPTER XI.—From the document Alan finds he may have a clue to the ... ...mystery surrounding Corvet's life and ... ...disappearance. He leaves Chicago to vis... ...it Lake Michigan ports in search of the ... ...persons whose names were on the list.

CHAPTER XII.—Constance receives a ... ...package wrapped in a muffler which she ... ...recognizes Corvet was wearing on the ... ...day he went away. It contains a few ... ...notes, a watch, and woman's wedding ... ...ring. She believes them to have been the ... ...property of Corvet, and accepts them as ... ...proof of his death. Spearman urges ... ...Constance to marry him. She consents, ... ...but refuses his demand for an immedi... ...ate ceremony.

CHAPTER XIII.—Inquiries show that ... ...the watch in the package had been the ... ...property of a Captain Stafford, com... ...mander of the Miwaka, who had gone ... ...down with his ship.

## CHAPTER XIV

### Old Burr of the Ferry.

It was in late November and while the coal barrier Pontiac, on which he was serving as lookout, was in Lake Superior that Alan first heard of Jim Burr. The name spoken among some other names in casual conversation by a member of the crew, stirred and excited him; the name James Burr, occurring on Benjamin Corvet's list, had been opposite it the legend "All disappeared; no trace," and Alan, whose investigations had accounted for all others whom the list contained, had been able regarding Burr only to verify the fact that at the address given no one of this name was to be found.

He questioned the other who had mentioned Burr. The man had met Burr one night in Manitowoc with other men, and something about the old man had impressed both his name and fiance on him; he knew no more than that. At Manitowoc!—the place from which Captain Stafford's watch had been sent to Constance Sherrill that where Alan had sought for, but had failed to find, the sender! Had Alan stumbled by chance upon the one whom Benjamin Corvet had been unable to trace?

Alan could not leave the Pontiac and ... Manitowoc to seek Burr; ... he was needed where he was. It ... a week later and after the ... had been laden again and had ... the length of Lake Superior ... Alan left the vessel at Sault Ste. Marie and took the train for Manitowoc.

The ... lake port of Manitowoc, ... he arrived in the late afternoon, ... with the lake season's ... close. Alan inquired for ... ...'s drinking place, where his ... had met Jim Burr; following ... directions he received he made his ... along the river bank until he ... it.

The proprietor knew old Jim Burr—... Burr was a wheelsman on Car... Number 25. He was a lakeman, ... and capable; that fact, ... before, had served as in... ...for him to the frequenters ... house. When the ferry was in ... and his duties left him idle, ... and waited there, occu... always the same chair. He ... never spoke to others ... spoke first to him, but ... talked freely about old days ... about ships which had ... and about men long dead.

Alan decided that there could be no ... interview old Burr than ... waited therefore, and in the ... the old man came in. He ... ...ly built man ... ...but he might ... older than that. His hair was completely white; his nose was thin and sensitive; his face was smoothly placid, emotionless, contented; his eyes were queerly clouded, deepset and intent.

Those whose names Alan had found on Corvet's list had been of all ages, young and old; but Burr might well have been a contemporary of Corvet on the lakes. Alan moved over and took a seat beside the old man.

"You're from Number 25?" he asked, to draw him into conversation.

"Yes."

"I've been working on the carrier *Pontiac* as lookout. She's on her way to tie up at Cleveland, so I left her and came on here. You don't know whether there's a chance for me to get a place through the winter on Number 25?"

Old Burr reflected. "One of our boys has been talking of leaving. I don't know when he expects to go. You might ask."

"Thank you; I will. My name's *Conrad*—Alan Conrad."

He saw no recognition of the name in Burr's reception of it; but he had not expected that. None of those on Benjamin Corvet's list had had any knowledge of Alan Conrad or had heard the name before.

Alan was silent, watching the old man; Burr, silent too, seemed listening to the conversation which came to them from the tables near by, where men were talking of cargoes, and of ships and of men who worked and sailed upon them.

"How long have you been on the lakes?" Alan inquired.

"All my life."

"Do you remember the Miwaka?"

Old Burr turned abruptly and studied Alan with a slow scrutiny which seemed to look him through and through; yet while his eyes remained fixed on Alan suddenly they grew blank. He was not thinking now of Alan, but had turned his thoughts within himself.

"I remember her—yes. She was lost in '95," he said. "*In '95,*" *he repeated.*

"Did you know Benjamin Corvet?" Alan asked.

Old Burr stared at him uncertainly, "I know who he is, of course."

"You never met him?"

"No."

"Did you receive a communication from him some time this year—a request to send some things to Miss Constance Sherrill at Harbor Point?"

"*I never heard of Miss Constance Sherrill.* To send what things?"

"Several things—among them a watch which had belonged to Captain Stafford of the Miwaka."

Old Burr got up suddenly and stood gazing down at Alan. "A watch *of* Captain Stafford's?—no," he said agitatedly. "No!"

He moved away and left the place; and Alan sprang up and followed him.

*He was not, it seemed probable to* Alan now, the James Burr of Corvet's list; at least Alan could not see how he could be that one. Among the names of the crew of the Miwaka Alan had found that of a Frank Burr, and his inquiries had informed him that this man was a nephew of the James Burr who had lived near Port Corbay and had "disappeared" with all his family. Old Burr had not lived at Port *Corbay—at least, he claimed not to* have lived there; he gave another address and assigned to himself quite different connections. For every member of the crew of the Miwaka there had been a corresponding, but different name upon Corvet's list—the name of a close relative. If old Burr was not related to the Burr on Corvet's list, what connection could he have with the Miwaka, and why should Alan's questions have agitated him so? Alan would not lose sight of old Burr until he had learned the reason for that.

He followed, as the old man crossed the bridge and turned to his left among the buildings on the river front. Burr's figure, vague in the dusk, crossed the railroad yards and made its way to where a huge black bulk, which Alan recognized as the ferry, loomed at the waterside. He disappeared aboard it. Alan, following him, gazed about.

A long, broad, black boat the ferry was, almost four hundred feet to the tail, bluff bow.

Alan thrilled a little at his inspection of the vessel. He had not seen close at hand before one of these great craft which, throughout the winter, brave ice and storm after all—or nearly all—other lake boats are tied up. He had not meant to apply there when he questioned old Burr about a berth on the ferry; he had used that merely as a means of getting into conversation with the old man. But now he meant to apply; for it would enable him to find out more about old Burr.

No berth on the ferry was vacant yet but one soon would be, and Alan was accepted in lieu of the man who was about to leave; his wages would not begin until the *other* man left, but in the meantime he could remain aboard.

All that was known definitely about old Burr on the ferry, it appeared, was that he had joined the vessel in the early spring. Before that—they did not know; he might be an old lakeman who, after spending years ashore, had returned to the lakes for a livelihood.

The next morning, Alan approached old Burr in the crew's quarters and tried to draw him into conversation again about himself; but Burr only stared at him with his intent and oddly introspective eyes and would not talk upon this subject. A week passed; Alan, established as a lookout now on Number 25 and carrying on his duties, saw Burr daily and almost every hour; his watch coincided with Burr's watch at the wheel—they went on duty and were relieved together. Yet better acquaintance did not make the old man more communicative; a score of times Alan attempted to get him to tell more about himself, but he evaded *Alan's questions* and, if Alan persisted, he avoided him.

On deck, one night, listening while old Burr talked, excitement suddenly seized Alan. Burr claimed to be an Englishman born in Liverpool. He had been, he said, a seaman in the British navy; he had been present at the shelling of Alexandria; later, because of some difficulty, which he glossed over, he had deserted and had come to "the States;" he *had been first a deck*hand, then the mate of a tramp schooner on the lakes. Alan, gazing at the old man, felt exultation leaping and throbbing within him. This life which old Burr was rehearsing to him as his own, was the actual life of Munro Burkhalter, one of the men on Corvet's list regarding whom Alan had been able to obtain full information!

Alan sped below, when he was relieved from watch, and got out the clippings left by Corvet and the notes of what he himself had learned in his visits to the homes of these people. His excitement grew greater as he pored over them; he found that he could account, with their aid, for all that old Burr had told him. Old Burr's stories were not, of course, true; yet neither were they fictitious. They—their incidents, at least—were actualities. They were woven from the lives of those upon Corvet's list! Alan felt his skin prickling and the blood beating fast in his temples. How could Burr have known these incidents? Who could he be to know them all? To what man, but one, could all of them be known? Was old Burr . . . Benjamin Corvet?

Alan telegraphed that day to Sherrill; but when the message had gone doubt seized him. Benjamin Corvet, when he went away, had tried to leave his place and power among lakemen to Alan; Alan, refusing to accept what Corvet had left until Corvet's reason should be known, had felt obliged also to refuse friendship with the Sherrills. When revelation came, would it make possible Alan's acceptance of the place Corvet had prepared for him, or would it leave him where he was? Would it bring him nearer to Constance Sherrill, or would it set him forever away from her?

[To Be Continued.]

*According to New York baseball* gossip Babe Ruth's salary and bonus will make his earnings this season the largest ever pulled down by a player in the history of the game.

**Kid's colds mean wakeful nights—**

CHILDREN romp around and play, and become overheated. Cold *often* results. Have Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey on hand and give them some as directed. It loosens that hard packed phlegm, eases breathing, rids of hoarseness, strained coughing and irritation in the throat, resulting in restful nights. Very pleasant to take. Good for all the family, too. All druggists, 30c.

**Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds**

**BOWERS BROODER STOVES**

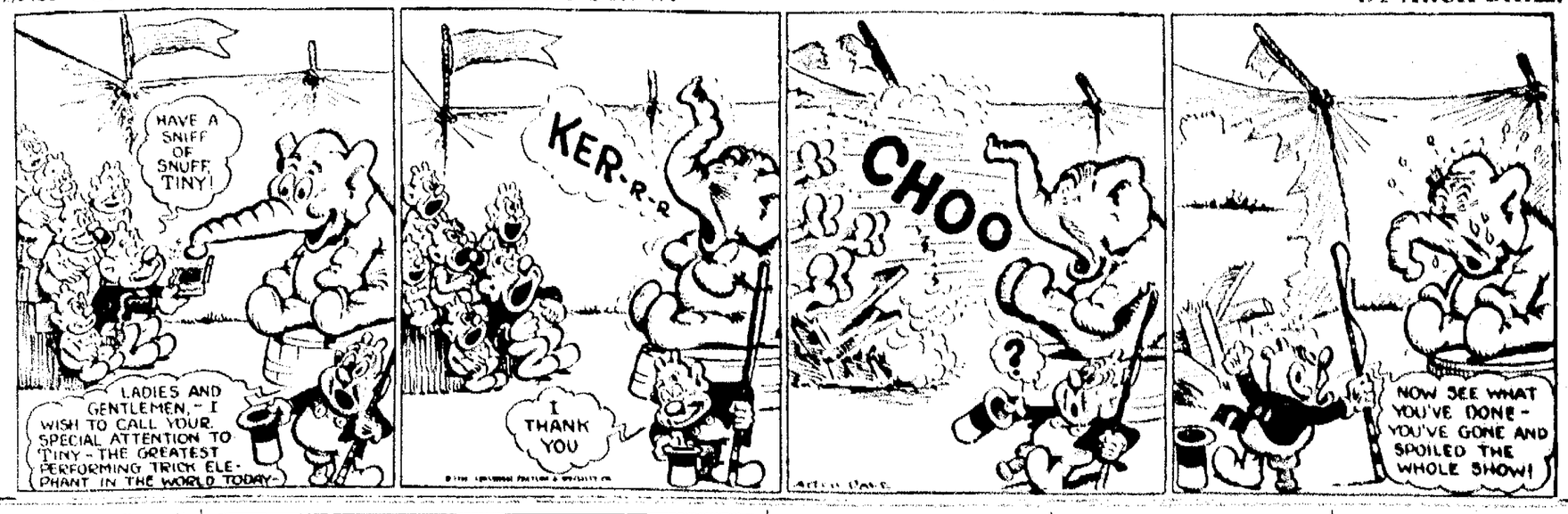
Don't let hard coal shortage rob you of the benefits of a Brooder stove. Get a Bowers Air-tight. All-fuel Brooder stove and burn any kind of fuel you like. Burns soft coal as well as anthracite, and at a saving of nearly half. Works fine with stove wood, cobs, chips, chunks, trash. The soft, mellow, constant heat saves your chicks and makes them grow.

**Conklin Bros.**

*WALDO, OHIO*
*PHONE 6011*


A SNIFF OF SNUFF AND A SNEEZE SPOILS THE SHOW.

BY ARCH DALE.


HAVE A SNIFF OF SNUFF, TINY!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I WISH TO CALL YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TINY—THE GREATEST PERFORMING TRICK ELEPHANT IN THE WORLD TODAY—
KER-R-R-R
I THANK YOU
CHOO
?
NOW SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE—YOU'VE GONE AND SPOILED THE WHOLE SHOW!

# BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

## "THE TRAGEDY OF ISRAEL"

[BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.]

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN.

[II Kings 17:9-18.]

And the children of Israel did secretly those things that were not right against the Lord their God, and they built them high places in all their cities, from the tower of the watchmen to the fenced city.

And they set them up images and groves in every high hill, and under every green tree:

And there they burnt incense in all the high places, as did the heathen whom the Lord carried away before them; and wrought wicked things to provoke the Lord to anger:

For they served idols, whereof the Lord had said unto them, Ye shall not do this thing.

Yet the Lord testified against Israel, and against Judah, by all the prophets, and by all the seers, saying, Turn ye from your evil ways, and keep my commandments and my statutes, according to all the law which I commanded your fathers, and which I sent you by my servants the prophets.

Notwithstanding they would not hear, but hardened their necks, like to the neck of their fathers, that did not believe in the Lord their God.

And they rejected his statutes, and his covenant that he made with their fathers, and his testimonies which he testified against them; and they followed vanity, and became vain, and went after the heathen that were round about them, concerning whom the Lord had charged them, that they should not do like them.

And they left all the commandments of the Lord their God, and made them molten images, even two calves, and made a grove and worshipped all the host of heaven, and served Baal.

And they caused their sons and their daughters to pass through the fire, and used divination and enchantments, and sold themselves to do evil in the sight of the Lord, to provoke him to anger.

Therefore the Lord was very angry with Israel, and removed them out of his sight; there was none left but the tribe of Judah only.

In the course of our weekly Bible talks we now come to one of the great tragedies of history — the downfall of the kingdom of Israel. And what a lesson the account of *the end that kingdom* twenty-six hundred odd years ago, as set forth in the seventeenth chapter of the second book of the Kings, holds for all nations—even for our own beloved America!

After an apostacy of more than two centuries, encouraged and tolerated by its rulers, Israel had at last reached a point where the wrath of the Almighty overflowed and He permitted the people — His chosen people — to be carried captive into Assyria and dispersed throughout that land.

The Lord had brought them out of the land of Egypt, had guided them through the wilderness, had given them a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, had led them manna in the wilderness, had protected them against enemies and had given the promised land as an inheritance. And, in spite of His repeated favors and continued care, they had turned away an worshipped heathen gods. They "did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord." When God withdrew His protecting arm their weakness became manifest; they found that they were defenseless before their enemies, and Israel disappeared forever from the company of nations.

**Cause of Israel's Downfall.**

The text of our talk begins with the direct statement: "And the children of Israel did secretly those things that were not right against the Lord their God."

They set images upon every high hill and under every green tree. They burnt incense in all the high places as did the heathen nations; they served idols in spite of Jehovah's commandment that "Ye shall not do this thing."

God testified unto Israel and unto Judah by every prophet and overseer, saying, "Turn ye from your evil ways, and keep my commandments and my statutes." Notwithstanding they did not hear but hardened their necks as their fathers had done before them and believed not in the Lord their God. "They rejected his statutes, and his covenant that he made with their fathers, and his testimonies which he testified unto them; and they followed vanity, and became vain, and went after the heathen that were round about them, concerning whom the Lord had charged them, that they should not do like them."

This is given as the cause of the downfall of Israel before the Assyrian host.

We are interested in this bit of history because it is tremendously practical. We are dealing with sin and its punishment, with disobedience and the retribution that follows.

In these Bible talks I have tried to gather the truths that are applicable to the present day, so that the lesson will be useful to us in our own lives. Is there any moral in this lesson that we as citizens of the United States can take to heart?

**Only Standard of Morals.**

Many lessons can be drawn from the text: First, there is only one standard of morals for individuals and groups of individuals. Many of the international complications that have disturbed the peace of the world and involved the nations in bloody conflicts have arisen from an attempt to evade the moral standards that God has set up for the individual.

The Ten Commandments are intensely personal; they touch human life at every point. The first group lays down rules for man in his relation to God; the second group suggests rules for the government of man in his relation to his fellow man. There never has been any attempt to formulate a different code of morals for nations, and yet, time and time again throughout history, *groups of men have acted on the* theory that they were relieved from the obligation of these commandments. They have trifled with life and with property, with honor and with virtue.

Covetousness in the individual, such as was punished in Ahab, Israel's king, for the theft of Naboth's vineyard and the murder of its owner, has often been exalted into patriotism, and crimes have been excused on the ground that the nation profited—as if any nation could profit permanently by a violation of God's law. All the sins that have brought punishment upon mankind have violated the second commandment as given by Christ, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

This was a condensation of all the Ten Commandments that relate to man's duty to man. If one loves his neighbor as himself, he will not kill him, nor steal from him nor bear false witness against him. Society will find full and complete security from every injustice when all love their neighbors as they love themselves.

**The Basic Love.**

But on what does this second commandment rest?

Some ignore the first commandment; they think it is enough to consider man's social needs; they exalt humanitarianism above all other virtues and dream of a world made perfect by love of fellow man. They forget that love of neighbor is built upon love of God. How can one be led to renounce brutishness and be brought into a brotherly relationship with his fellows? By learning that all are brothers, and this relationship is traced through the common Father of us all.

When the lawyer tempting Christ asked him to name the great commandment in the law, He condensed into one commandment those that related to man's duty to God and proclaimed as the first and great commandment "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." This came first, and the second was not only like unto it but dependent upon it.

Until one loves God with heart and soul and mind, he is not likely to love his neighbor as himself, nor even to inquire who is his neighbor. A sense of responsibility to God is the foundation of social justice. It is the most potent influence that acts upon a human life. Strike out the thought of God and a life may run for a little while on the momentum that it has acquired, but it slows down when the divine current is turned off.

The sin of the children of Israel was that they forgot God, and because they forgot God they yielded to divers temptations, and punishment overtook them.

**The Pit With No Bottom.**

Man has not changed in this respect. Without God he is merely a machine. He has a body which can do certain physical work for society; but a man's body is no useless as a brute's body except when under intelligent direction. Man can be more destructive than a brute if he has no conscience to restrain him. The mind can direct the body so that its energies will be employed along useful lines, provided the mind itself is under spiritual control, and that brings us back to faith in God.

Upon belief in God rest all the uplifting influences in life—consciousness of responsibility; comfort in the assurance of God's presence; prayer, through which the heart is opened to divine suggestion; and the future life with its rewards and punishments. When man's hold upon God is loosened he falls, and there is no bottom to the pit into which he plunges. Last week's talk dealt with the sins of communism to which Israel was stepped; today we have the secret of Israel's downfall—it began in the ignoring of God.

Is it possible for a nation like the United States to fall? Yes, it is possible for any nation to fall if it forgets God.

Some argue that because a nation is composed of individuals it must, like the individual, have birth, infancy, maturity, and then decline and death. This is not only a gloomy philosophy, but a false philosophy.

While those living today are in control, the nation is composed of generations rather than individuals. As one generation passes off the stage another appears. Death, therefore, is not necessary; continual progress is possible. As there is no reason why any future generation should be weaker or worse than this, there is no reason why this nation should be any weaker or worse than it is now.

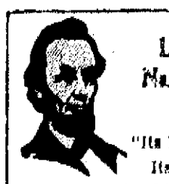
**America's Trust in God.**

On the contrary, in a government like ours, which belongs to the people and which represents the virtue, intelligence and patriotism of the people, the government ought to grow better and better, provided the people improve in virtue, intelligence and patriotism. Our nation is improving; within fifteen years it has brought the government nearer to the people by the popular election of senators; it has made taxation more equitable by the levying of an income tax; *it has abolished* the legalized saloon, and it has called woman's conscience to the aid of man's judgment in the conduct of the government. We have many problems to solve, but we will solve them—wrongs to right, but we will right them.

Our nation is now leading the world toward peace and international justice. Why? Because it trusts God, the author of virtue, the instructor in intelligence and the source of the altruism that makes patriotism possible. Our nation is aiding the world as no other nation ever did. Its ideals are drawn from the Bible; its measures of greatness is Christ's measure—it serves the world.

"Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

[Copyright, 1922, by the Republic Syndicate.]

**LINCOLN National Life Ins. Co.**

"Its Name Indicates Its Character."

The Lincoln Life has over two millions in force.

Represented in Marion and adjacent counties by T. M. Neff, McNeal-Wolford Bldg., Marion, O.

Phone: Office, 6110; Res., 4346.

LINK UP WITH THE LINCOLN


## CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services are held in the various churches in Marion unless otherwise noted, at 9 and 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

**METHODIST.**

**Epworth M. E.**—Center and Vine. Rev. Jesse Swank, D. D., pastor.

**Prospect Street M. E.**—Prospect and Church. Rev. Charles Treuschel, pastor.

**Wesley M. E.**—Oliver and Center. Rev. J. D. Darling, D. D., pastor.

Morning and evening sermons by Miss Edna M. Banning, evangelist, of Cleveland. She will preach for three weeks.

**Asbury**—Lee and Evans streets. Rev. E. J. A. St. Louis, pastor.

**Wesleyan**—North State. Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor. Service 1:30-7:30.

**A. M. E.**

**Park Street**—Park street. Rev. H. E. Lewis, pastor.

Class-meeting, 11:45.
Sunday-school, 12:30.

**Bethel**—North Main. Rev. A. Moyer, pastor.

**BAPTIST.**

**Trinity**—South Main. Rev. T. H. McAfee, D. D., pastor.

Rev. George M. Landis, associate pastor.

**Fifth Memorial**—Davids and Darius. Rev. R. B. Gow, pastor.

**Bennett Street Chapel**—No. 877 Bennett street. Preaching 3:30 p. m., Sunday-school 2:30 p. m.

**Emmanuel**—Main and Fairview. Rev. J. G. Board, pastor.

**Mt. Zion**—Edwards street. Rev. S. B. Beauford, pastor.

**CATHOLIC.**

**St. Mary's**—North Main. Services, 7:30, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

**EVANGELICAL.**

**Calvary**—Church and High. Rev. C. L. Allen, pastor.

**Greenwood Evangelical**—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. A. F. Heery, pastor.

**Bellefontaine Avenue Evangelical**—Rev. C. W. Rathbun, pastor.

**Salem Evangelical**—No. 230 east Church. Rev. Albert J. Koch, pastor.

**LUTHERAN.**

**Emanuel's Evangelical**—South Prospect. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.

**St. Paul's English**—Windsor street. Rev. C. R. Altenbaugh, pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**

**First**—Church and Prospect. Rev. L. L. Strock, D. D., pastor.

Services, 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Morning discourse of the Lord's supper.

Vesper subject, "The Voice of the Church."

**Lee Street**—Mission, Lee. Rev. G. L. Pake, minister in charge.

Sunday-school 2.

**Forest Lawn**—East Center. Rev. J. Byers Brice, pastor.

**UNITED BRETHREN.**

**First**—South Prospect. Rev. O. F. Laughbaum, A. M., D. D., pastor.

**REFORMED.**

**First**—South Prospect. Rev. A. L. Seherry, pastor.

**EPISCOPAL.**

**St. Paul's**—East Center. Rev. O. Bertram Runnalls, pastor.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**

**First**—Church and Baker. 10:30.

**CHRISTIAN.**

**Central**—West Church. Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor.

Morning, Rev. Manley Morton from South America will preach.

Evening, Metropolitan pictures from South American mission fields.

**First**—North Main. Rev. L. C. Emerick, pastor.

Services, 9:30-10:30 a. m.

**BRETHREN.**

**Church of the Brethren**—Corner Church and Reed. Walter Landis, pastor.

**HOLINESS.**

**Apostolic**—Corner York and Waterloo. Rev. J. T. Mallin pastor.

Services, 9:15-10.30-2:30-7.

**NAZARENE.**

**Nazarene**—Corner of State and Columbia streets. Rev. H. G. Trumbauer, pastor.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.**

**Seventh Day Adventists**—No. 224 north State street, formerly Universalist church.

Sabbath services Saturday 1:30 p. m. Preaching and Bible study 2:30 p. m.

**SALVATION ARMY.**

**Salvation Army**—West Center street.

Services, 10:30, 2:30, 7:45.

**THE SAMARITAN ARMY.**

*The Samaritan Army*—Samaritan Army, No. 630 Darius street.

Services, 2, 3 and 8 p. m.

**ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.**

Services 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. with lecture at evening service.

**THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST.**

No. 131½ north Main street.

Services Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**EMANUEL TABERNACLE.**

Corner Tyler and Van Buren streets. Rev. R. A. Carr, pastor.

Services, 10:30, 3 and 7 o'clock.


**ECZEMA**

**18 CURABLE**

Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Stops the itching and heals permanently. Send no money—just write to me—that is all you have to do. Address Dr. Cannaday, 2172 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.—Adv.

**Geo. S. McGuire Writes Insurance Right**

115 N. Main St. Opp. Court House.


**NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.**

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, at the office of the Board in Marion, Ohio, until one (1) o'clock, P. M. Monday, March 20th, 1922, for the purchase of twenty-eight (28) bonds, numbered from one (1) to twenty-eight (28) both inclusive and amounting in the aggregate to Twenty-Eight Thousand and Five Hundred ($28,500.00) Dollars. Said bonds to be known as "Marion-Marysville I. C. H. No. 115, Section 'B-3' Improvement Bonds." All the said bonds to be dated as of the 1st day of March, 1922, and to become due and be for the following amounts, to-wit:

No. 1, $1,500.00, due September 1, 1922.
No. 2, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1923.
Nos. 3 and 4, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1923.
No. 5, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1924.
Nos. 6 and 7, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1924.
No. 8, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1925.
Nos. 9 and 10, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1925.
No. 11, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1926.
Nos. 12 and 13, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1926.
No. 14, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1927.
Nos. 15 and 16, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1927.
No. 17, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1928.
Nos. 18 and 19, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1928.
No. 20, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1929.
Nos. 21 and 22, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1929.
No. 23, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1930.
Nos. 24 and 25, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1930.
No. 26, $1,000.00, due March 1, 1931.
Nos. 27 and 28, $1,000.00 each, due September 1, 1931.

Each of the said bonds to bear interest at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum from date thereof, payable semi-annually, the first instalment of interest being payable on the first day of September, 1922, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of March and the first day of September of each year until maturity. The proper interest coupons are to be attached to each bond, and the principal and interest thereon shall be payable at the office of the Treasurer of Marion County, in the City of Marion, Ohio.

The above described bonds are issued and sold for the purpose of providing funds for the payment of the county, township and property owners, shares of the cost and expense of construction of the improvement of Section "B-3" of the Marion-Marysville I. C. H. No. 115, and in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the said Board of Commissioners of Marion County, on February 27, 1922, and under authority of the general laws of Ohio, particularly Section 1223 of the General Code of Ohio, applicable thereto, and this advertisement is made in accordance with Section 2294 of the General Code of Ohio.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars, payable to the aforesaid Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio. All checks of unsuccessful bidders are to be returned following the opening of bids and award of the bonds to the successful bidder or bidders. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be retained, and considered and accepted as part payment on the bond or bonds so awarded. Should the successful bidder or bidders refuse or neglect to pay for the bonds sold on the terms hereinafter stipulated, the deposit of such bidder or bidders shall be forfeited to the aforesaid Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, as compensation for loss and expenses attending the sale of said bonds, and as liquidated damages for the republishing and re-advertising of the same.

No bid shall be considered unless accompanied by a certified check as hereinbefore stated, and no bid shall be considered which shall be for less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery, and the Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The bonds are to be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers on the first day of April, 1922, or as soon thereafter as they can be printed and a transcript prepared covering the proceedings of the Board in relation to the issuance thereof.

The bonds to be paid for upon delivery, with accrued interest, if any, at the office of the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

Proposals are to be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Bonds," and shall be addressed to the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.

W. C. WOOLEY,
F. D. SMITH,
E. E. DRAKE,
Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio.
By T. A. O'Leary, Clerk of Board.
86-8-3

**NOTICE.**

Bessie Jones, residing at 3131 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and Frank Jones, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 21st day of March, A. D., 1921, Fillmore Young and T. R. Smith, as co-executors of the last Will and Testament of Anna G. Salmon, deceased, filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Marion County, Ohio, in Cause No. 16578 against the above named parties, et al., praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage given by Seymour H. Wilson and Rena Wilson to plaintiff's testatrix on lot No. 17 in Balch's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, given to secure a debt on which a balance of Eleven Hundred, Thirty-Nine and 88-100 ($1,139.88) Dollars is due, with interest from March 20th, 1921, at six per cent. per annum; that on the 8th day of March, A. D., 1915, said defendants, Seymour H. Wilson and Rena Wilson, conveyed said real estate to the above parties, Bessie Jones and Frank Jones, by warranty deed, and that said parties, Bessie Jones and Frank Jones, assumed and agreed to pay said mortgage. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 8th day of May, A. D., 1922.

Fillmore Young and T. R. Smith, co-executors of the last Will and Testament of Anna G. Salmon, Deceased.
By Justice, Young & Mosser, Their Attorneys.
86-Sat-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

## UNCLE WIGGILY FIXES A CHAIR.

[BY HOWARD R. GARIS.]

[Copyright 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

"Well," said Nurse Jane slowly, as she stood in the middle of the hollow stump bungalow sitting room and looked around. "It is too good to throw away and yet it's so shabby I don't like company to sit in it."

"What's that?" asked Uncle Wiggily, who was just twinkling his pink nose and getting ready to go out adventuring. "What is so shabby?"

"Your old easy chair," answered Miss Muzzy Wuzzy. "The covering is all faded and torn, and yet if I throw it away——"

"Please don't throw away my easy chair!" begged the bunny. "It is so comfortable to sit in after I come home from having had adventures with the Fuzzy Fox or the Woozie

Tommie sat down

Wolf. I love my easy chair!"

"But it is so shabby!" objected Nurse Jane. "It looks as if it ought to go over the hill to the poor house!"

"Never!" bravely cried Uncle Wiggily. "I'll fix that old chair up, Nurse Jane, so it will look like new!"

"How?" asked the muskrat lady housekeeper.

"Why," answered the bunny, with a smile that his made his pink nose twinkle twice as fast, "I'll go to the store, get some cretonne or whatever they use for covering chairs and I'll tack it on this old one of mine. I'll make it look like a new chair."

"All right—if you want to try it," agreed Nurse Jane. "Shall I buy the cretonne covering for you?"

"I'd rather do it myself, if you don't mind," spoke the bunny uncle, sort of bashful like. "I want to pick out a sky-blue pink green color."

"Mercy me!" cried Nurse Jane. "After you get the easy chair fixed it will look like a rainbow or a sunset, I don't know which."

"I like bright colors," laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Please leave it to me."

So Nurse Jane did, and soon the bunny had some yards of bright, flowered cretonne, a hammer and some tacks, which he bought at the store. Taking off his coat, Uncle Wiggily began fixing the chair, fastening the new covering on over the old.

"Mew, mew," suddenly sounded in the room where Mr. Longears was working.

"Oh, I hope that isn't the Bad Bob Cat!" exclaimed the bunny.

"No, if you please, I'm Kittie Kat, and I came over to see what you were doing," said a jolly little voice and there stood the pussy sister of Jole and Tommie Kat looking at Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, I'm just fixing an old chair over into a new one, that's all I'm doing, Kittie Kat," said the bunny. "You may sit and watch me."

"Thank you," mewed Kittie, so she curled her tail up around her legs, where it wouldn't be stepped on, and watched.

Uncle Wiggily was fastening the cretonne on the seat part of his easy chair when Nurse Jane called him out to the kitchen.

The muskrat lady wanted Uncle Wiggily to bring her up some coal from the cellar, and when the bunny had done this he went back to the fixing of his easy chair. Kittie Kat wasn't there.

"Well, I guess Kittie Kat became tired of waiting to see me finish and she has gone home," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, twinkling his pink nose. "Well, no matter, I'll just put the covering on the seat and my chair will be finished." He kept on tacking, and soon he called in Nurse Jane, to see how the chair looked.

"Why, it is as good as new!" exclaimed the muskrat lady. "I didn't believe you could fix it so well, Wiggy! But what is that lump in the middle of the seat? Did you tack an old cushion under the cretonne?"

"Lump? What lump?" asked the bunny, putting on his glasses to see better. "I didn't fasten any cushion under there that I know of."

Just then came a scratching at the door and a voice called:

"Is Kittie Kat in there?"

"No, Tommie," answered the bunny, as a pussy boy came in. "Your sister Kittie was here, watching me fix a chair, but she has gone home."

"Oh, what a dandy chair!" cried Tommie. "May I try it?" And before any one could stop him Tommie had sat down on the soft, humped-up seat.

Then, all of a sudden, there sounded:

"Yow! Meaouw! Wow! Please get off me! You're sitting on me!"

Up jumped Tommie from the chair.

"That sounded like my sister Kittie'" he cried.

Nurse Jane took the tack lifter, loosened the new covering on the seat of the chair, and out from beneath it came Kittie Kat. She had gone to sleep when Uncle Wiggily went to the kitchen, and she was so mixed up in the cloth when the bunny came back that he never noticed her, but tacked the new cretonne right over her.

"And I never woke up until Tommie sat on me!" mewed Kittie. "I'm glad he wasn't an elephant!"

"So am I!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I didn't mean to tack you in my easy chair, Kittie. Now that you're out I'll fasten the seat down again." And he did, thus making a new chair out of the old one. Then Tommie and Kittie went home, after they had been given each a piece of chocolate pie. And the bunny sat in his easy chair.

# THE LAND OF THE PREHISTORIC DOO

The Doo Dads crawled into their machine and left Candyland behind. Soon they came to a huge dark cave and straightway every Doo Dad wanted to go into and explore it. So they got out of their machine and walked into the cave. "Whoopee," said Poly, "let's go till we find out where it ends." So they carefully started through the dark passage, poking with sticks and bumping into each other.

After a long walk they saw a faint light ahead. They walked faster and as they could more clearly see their way, some of the little fellows eagerly ran forward. At last they came to the end and there, before their eyes, was the queerest sight they had ever seen. The Doo Rods stood spellbound, with their mouths hanging open in astonishment. A funny old man, dressed in animal skins, standing near the tunnel doorway, called out "Taxi, Sir?" A huge, queerly shaped animal with a great long tail, stood ready;—This was the taxi. The seat in front was for the driver and the passengers rode astride on the back of the funny looking creature. He was a very gentle old beast, however, for as he stood waiting for his passengers to get upon his back, he smiled good naturedly.

Another queer man, called Mr. Skinclothes, dressed, as were all of the others, in wild animal skins, had a stand where they played a guessing game. Three cocoanut shells were on the stand and the funny old Doo Dad man, with the whiskers on his face, placed a rock under one of the three; then the players had to guess which shell the rock was under.

A small prehistoric Doo Dad was selling newspapers. These really weren't newspapers. They were letters carved on slabs of stone. This indeed was a queer land! Prehistoric land of Doo.

Fat little Roly is all ready to take a taxi ride. Soon all of the other Doo Dads will recover from their bewilderment and begin to enjoy themselves.

It is likely that Doc. Sawbones, when he returns to Dooville will repeat over and over, for the benefit of those who remained at home, the tales of his weird adventures in the strange land of the prehistoric Doo Dads.


*This Bank Wants You to Succeed--*

In a measure, your success means the success of this bank. We want to assist you in every possible way.

With a savings account, you can take advantage of many opportunities that will help you succeed.

**The Marion National Bank**

J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.



4%

*On Time Deposits*

Identify Your Business with ● Bank Strong Enough To Stand By You in Times Such as Are Now Passing—

This bank, with its great resources and influential connections, has proved a vital mainstay to its commercial depositors during the waning depression, when the supreme test of safe banking and sound business management was experienced.

This unusual service of ours isn't exclusive. Why not take advantage of it?

**The Marion County Bank Co.**

*The Friendly Bank*

W. H. SCHAFFNER, Pres.
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier.

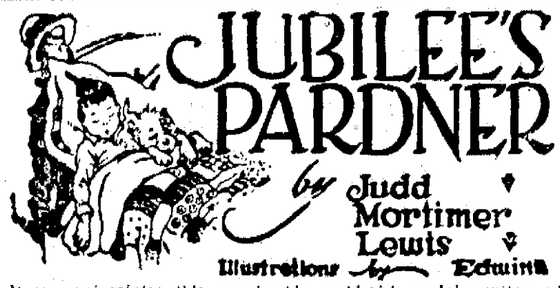


**Get Real Dividends on Your Savings**

5 1/2% WE PAY ON DEPOSITS 5 1/2%

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY

A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. W. W. KLINEFELTER, Secy.
138 N. MAIN ST.

# JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwina

It was not raining this morning for a wonder. When I had got the cow and her dotter milked and had cleaned out the stable and had emptied the ashes so that my mother would think that I was a pretty good fella and that it would be a shame to make me mind Annabel Lee, I was going around the house on my tip toes when I heard my ant say to my mother that she thought my mother was going to make me take Annabel Lee out for an airing, and then my mother almost hollered her head off for me, so I had to sneak back in.

And I made a kick at him that would of busted if it had landed.

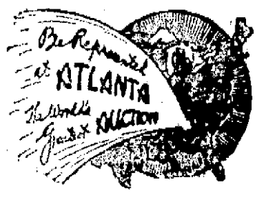
She said Annabel Lee had been shut up in the house for a week because the weather had been bad and for me to take her out and let her get a little fresh air. So I took her over to the brickyard and the bunch come along one by one, and my image is getting dry around the edges and I said that I could kick anyone that would do anything to it before it got dry, and I could see that none of them were going to, and then the Lost Bag of Tripe said to take Annabel Lee's clothes off and set her in the mud to make an image by the side of mine, and I thought that was a good idea and I went and pecked around the woodpile at our house and there was not any one out, and then I happened to remember how cold the mud was when I done it, so I did not do it. I bet if I had the little nut would have put up such a holler the whole town could of heard her.

Then Bunt asted Skunk if he could pitch a curve and Skunk said he could pitch a corkscrew curve that would fool a crosseyed man, and the managers of the big league had asked his mother to let them have him as soon as he was old enough, and he could pick up daisy cutters when they was red hot, and could pull flies down out of the sky, and was the best first baseman he had ever seen, and there was not a pitcher on earth that could put a ball where he could not find it. And then I butted in, and said that what we wanted was a good all around fella with his hands, and he asted me if I thought he played with his feet, and I said, "No, with your mouth," and I was going to paint him one but Banty stopped down behind him, so I only gave him a push and he went on the back of his neck, but he only laughed when he got up.

So then we gathered up Annabel Lee and went over to the vacant lot and Miss Parmer opened her window and hollered and asted me to bring Annabel Lee in her house, so I did and we all went in, and she got acquainted with Skunk and gave us all some ginger snaps, and said that she could see where Annabel Lee got her beauty, and looked at me and when we were going out Nibs went first and he looked back at me and said, "Come on, Beautiful," and I made a kick at him that would of busted if it had landed but he dodged and my foot went up and I sot down, harder than me and Annabel Lee had ever sot down. She though I done it on purpose I guess, by the way she laughed. Darn a kid sister on Saturday.


THE BIG ATLANTA SALE
March 23rd,
puts on the market a large quantity of

ELECTRICAL MATERIAL
TELEPHONE SUPPLIES
HARDWARE
MACHINERY
GARAGE SUPPLIES
HARNESS AND ROPE
OILS AND PAINT
CARTS
VEHICLE PARTS




SEND FOR CATALOG.

The list above gives only a hint of the full line of goods offered. You will need to look through the big catalog of the sale to appreciate the many offerings of interest to you as a buyer.

You will find much new material in the sale; all goods of the standard quality bought by the Government for the use of the Army; a good buy if it is in your line. Get your buyers to look into this exceptional sale of WAR DEPARTMENT materials.

Send for the catalog today; look over the quantities offered and the wide range of useful materials.

For Catalog write to
Commanding Officer,
Atlanta Q. M. Intermediate Dept.
Candler Warehouse,
Atlanta, Georgia.

For Information send to

WAR DEPARTMENT



5 1/2%

ON

SAVINGS

DEPOSITS

You can open an account with us with $1.00 or larger amount at any time.

You not only have the benefit of the highest rate paid on savings, but you have the satisfaction of knowing that your funds are safe and secure.

All funds loaned only on first mortgage on real estate.

When you open an account here you are helping to relieve the house shortage by making money available to those who are planning to build homes.

**THE CITIZENS' Building & Loan Co.**

125 W. Center St., South Side.
W. H. Holverstott, Pres.
O. G. Briggs, Secy.



**YOUR MONEY— SAFETY FIRST**

*In the accumulation of money, safety is the first consideration. Your savings deposited with us are not only safe, but yield a regular dividend of*

**4% — INTEREST — 4%**

*—and, these funds are available at all times. No long waiting when you need cash.*

**The Fahey Banking Co.**

127 N. Main Street.

A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. FRANK A. HUBER, Vice Pres.
M. C. O'BRIEN, Cashier. T. L. FAHEY, Asst. Cashier.



**THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.**

# CULTIVATE

## Your Savings Account

Plow with deep furrows of frugality. Break the clods of extravagance with the harrow of determination. Sow monthly and daily savings and the autumn of your life will reward you with a bountiful balance in your savings account.

Our Savings Department is growing.

We pay 4% on Time Deposits.

We have elegant new Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.

We make a specialty of commercial banking, our motto being

COURTESY SERVICE SAFETY

FRED E. GUTHERY, President. D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier.



Many folks prefer our

*Daily 25c Specials*

*for noon day and evening meals.*

*—Always a good portion of meat and variety of other good foods.*

Watch Window Cards

**Busy Bee Cafeteria**



**"LUCIA"**

The Pound Box of Assorted Chocolates

**59c**

Saturday and Sunday

AT

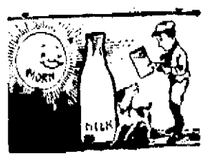
**The Rexall Store**

*145 E. Center St.*



MORNING NOON & NIGHT

USE PARISH DAIRY CO. FOODS




"YOU'RE NO KITTEN, TOWSER

Our Clarified Milk will put healthfulness in the children and vigor into your disposition. It is a wonderful food, the milk we bottle for you.

PARISH DAIRY CO.
"YOUR MILKMAN"
366 PROSPECT ST
PHONES 5227 RES 6778



Corporations and Associations have Reserve Funds for the protection of their business. It is just as necessary that individuals protect themselves and add to a fund to carry them through adversity. If you have no such fund or if you are not receiving interest on that fund, ask us about our plan. Your money is always available and 24 years of business done in this community, guided by conservative business men, assures you of safety.

**THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.**

116 S. Main Street.

H. ACKERMAN, Pres. M. WADDELL, Secy.
ROY H. WADDELL, Asst. Secy.

"THE BIGGEST HALF goes to the Building & Loan Co., Charlie. You know we must save. There are many things we can do without." Leave it to your wife and your account will grow rapidly. Our institution is your servant and we offer every inducement and help you to save money.

**The Marion Bldg. Savings & Loan Co.**

J. E. WADDELL, Pres. 128 W. Center St. E. DURFEE, Secy.



Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

**5c**

The best and most popular drink on earth; it knows no season.

—Bottled in Marion exclusively by

**The Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.**

Marion's Largest and Only Sanitary Bottling works
PHONE 2521


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# W. Lardner on Brakes and Breaks

—In some way or ... to have leked out ... wife in the ... personaly I ... to nobody only ... newspapers but any ... secret is no longer ... has been pouring ... per annum beg- ... them about my ex- ... so aptly named

... not space ... my experiences ... brains enough left ... half to ask my ... cents and limit ... time to one faze ... namely, my ex- ... railroads of the ... one of my readers ... me to tell them ... from same in the

... chief differents ... roads of the north ... and Florida for ... regards to the former ... roads has all ready ... wile in the latter ... the time table that ... many lines still under ... and as a result they ... from growing pains, ... seems to occur at

... rows of a sheep in ... yards is nothing com- ... a Florida train goes ... When a man rides

"And He Jumps Off The Train and They Half to Get a New Porter"

on a night train between say Chicago and St. Paul or Boston and N. Y. their feelings is one of self pity but the party that enjoys the night trip between Jacksonville and Tampa or Miami and Daytona can only feel sympathy for the rolling stock.

In answer to the latter must say ... that in the north the en- ... is just numbered wile in the ... and they are not only num- ... but named with names like James E. Smith and William H. Brandon, etc., so that suppose a engine is going along minding its own business and all of a sudden it is passing a home where the family have got children and just as it is passing same the mother notices that her husband or one of the kids ain't home for supper so she hollers Smith or Bell and the engine stops thinking it means he.

*A Pretty Compliment.*

... has got to start all over ... and generally always starts ... as the destination in ... Palm Beach where the incli- ... of it is some place like Fort ... here on a common carrier is to ... away from

... differents between south- ... and northern railroads is that ... with whenever you come to a ... town. The engine backs in be- ... how they can't afford to ... wile up north they al- ... go forwards with their head ... they know they are just ... the town with the ex- ... Philadelphia where they ... forwards or backwards or ... can get there as they ... there, in exchange ... pretty little compliment I ... to get treated as good there ...

... might mention that I ... to the effect that most ... roads in Georgia ... was built at the expense ... of the railroads so as when you thought you was not getting treated right by a train you could look out at them and say to yourself my god I am glad I didn't take a automobile.

I suppose at this pt. the question arises as to whether it is more expensive to travel in the north or the south. Well, friends, when you are going from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh you have a white ticket reading Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and the conductor takes it up and that is all they is to it but in Ga. and Fla. they give you a khaki colored ticket and the man comes through every little wile and he asks you for your ticket and you tell him you have give it to him and he says you have not and you can't prove it because he is dressed the same color as your ticket.

I asked a trainman between Jacksonville and Miami why he had to wear that colored suit and he says was you in France?

Well, friends, I don't know what other differents they is to exclaim only that up north they spell them brakes and down there they spell them breaks and they are both right.

*Porter Make Only One Trip.*

Oh, yes, in regards to the porters I was always my belief that the civil war was fought to allow the colored boys to come north from the south but it seems like the minute you get below the Mason Dixon line why the porters is all at sea and don't never know what town you was just in or where you are coming to where as they know Philadelphia and N. Y. like a book.

Further and more when you are going through Florida and you stop somewheres and ask the porter where it is he always says I ain't never been on this run before.

The answer must be that they only send one porter south once and then he sees a lot of the brothers at way stations not working a tall and getting a long O. K. and he says to himself why should I be a porter and make up uppers for people going to St. Petersburg wile this birds don't never work and he jumps off of the train and they half to get a new porter.

But that reminds me about a story of a friend of mine and wife that was going to Belleair and when they went to sleep in Jacksonville they told the porter to be sure and wake them at Belleair and the next a. m. they woke up in St. Petersburg which is seventeen miles beyond Belleair and they said to him why didn't you call us at Belleair. So he said I rapped on your door and you didn't answer and I says to myself what is the differents where I wake them in this state? One is as good as the other.

Ring W. Lardner

[Copyright 1922 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.]


## ARE YOU

aware of the fact that there is a tire shop located here in Marion that can repair your tires successfully, and do you realize a tire can be retreaded and that if properly done will not come loose?

We absolutely guarantee all our work and we can prove to you that to pass up our tire shop is turning away an opportunity to save yourself many dollars on your tires.

Why not investigate? Come in and examine our work and judge for yourself, and keep in mind our retreading is guaranteed 8500 miles and sectional work to last the life of the rest of your casing.

**Clark's Tire Surgery**

Between State and Main.
Phone 2697. 148 Mill St.

*Every* home needs a Vital.
Costs nothing to run.
No electricity needed.
Light weight—easy to run.
Cleans thoroughly.

THE VITAL MFG. CO.
15 Barnhouse Bldg., 149 N. Main St, Marion, O.

The VITAL AUTOMATIC VACUUM CLEANER


## PENNY ANTE

MAKING A GETAWAY.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott

HA-HA-HA! WHERE AM I GOING?--WHEE! THAT IS A GOOD ONE! DO YOU REALLY AND TRULY, HONEST T'GOODNESS WANT TO KNOW WHERE I'M GOIN'G, HETTIE?--YOU'RE A COMICAL WOMAN--
QUIT YOUR STALLING AND SPEAK!--I KNOW YOU'RE GOING TO THE CIGAR STORE, BUT, WHERE ARE YOU GOING AFTER THAT? IT'D BETTER BE TOWARDS HOME, SWEETHEART, OR YOU'LL THINK A TRAIN HIT YOU WHEN I GET YOU!
THAT GUY HAS LAUGHED HIMSELF OUTA MORE TIGHT PLACES!--MY! HES 18 KARAT BRASS!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

## FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington, March 11.—The week centering on March 17 will average above normal temperatures on meridian 90 from Gulf of Mexico to the Far North. The high temperature of that disturbance will be in northwestern Canada about March 15, on and all along meridian 90 March 17, and in eastern sections March 19. A cool wave will be in northwestern Canada near March 19, on meridian 90 March 21, eastern sections March 23.

Unusually severe storms will prevail from March 11 to 19 and whatever relief that is in store for America and Canada may be expected during that ten days. The bulletin of February 4 said the best cropweather of month would come first and last weeks of February. It came. But March will be full of storms and improvements in cropweather will come with the storms.

I now expect better cropweather as a result of these numerous severe storms in March than I predicted some time ago and that the general crops of North America will be better than I indicated in some of my newspaper bulletins. I now expect that about one-third of the continent will get below normal crops and two-thirds will get bumper crops. Altogether the best average of crops is expected for North America that will have been produced for many years.

## MT. GILEAD TO HAVE BASKETBALL TOURNEY

### Morrow County High School Teams To Play.

Mt. Gilead, O., March 10.—[Special.] The remains of Mrs. Cora Wickers were brought here Wednesday of last week from Columbus for burial. She was the daughter of Mrs. Henry Hempfield and a sister of Mrs. Alice Braun, Charles and Emmett Hempfield, of Mt. Gilead.

Nicholas Bachelder died Thursday of last week at his home east of here following a year's illness of paralysis. He was sixty-one years old and is survived by the following children: Mrs. Ernest Rule, of Mt. Gilead; Marie, Dale, Don, Floyd and Clarence, at home. The funeral services were held Saturday and burial made in the Shauck cemetery.

Mrs. Fanny Ball has received word of the death of Webb C. Ball, of Cleveland. Mr. Ball was formerly engaged in the jewelry business in Mt. Gilead.

Mrs. Bernice Peoples entertained the girls employed in the telephone office and a number of friends at an old fashioned maple taffy party, Friday evening.

Mrs. Nelson Talmage was hostess to the members of the Fortnightly club Thursday evening.

The Mt. Gilead All-Collegians lost the last game of the season to the Delaware Independents Friday at Mt. Gilead by a score of twenty-six to thirty. The team has played seventeen games this season losing only three.

The members of the high school teams of Morrow county will hold a basketball tournament March 18, at Mt. Gilead. A silver loving cup will be given the winning team by the merchants of the village.

The members of the Presbyterian church held their annual meeting and dinner today at the church.

Mrs. Benjamin McGowan entertained the members of Mrs. Florence Campbell's class of the M. E. Sunday school Wednesday afternoon of last week. The time was passed in knotting comforters.

The members of the "five hundred" club were entertained Tuesday evening at the Toquet clubrooms by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Miracle, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Matthews and Mrs. Raymond Moster.

The members of Eastern Star lodge will hold a social following the regular meeting in the lodge rooms.

Miss Janet Schaaf entertained a company of friends Thursday evening at her home here.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society met Monday afternoon in the church parlors. The time was passed socially and a lunch served.

Last Eastern Star dance. First appearance in Marion, Green Imp orchestra of Denison university, March 13. Stars and Masons. Refreshments.—Adv. 91-2t

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

## Your Kitchen Walls

**Don't just "paint" them**

GIVE them a coat of Lowe Brothers Mello-Gloss and see how quickly kitchen weariness is changed to cheeriness.

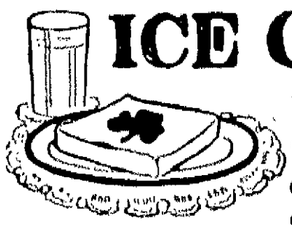
Mello-Gloss is a new wall paint that goes on smoothly—just dip your brush in the can and flow it on. It dries with a hard, glossy surface that soon mellows down to a beautiful satiny sheen. Restful to the eyes. Waterproof. Defies grease—even ink spots are easily washed off with soap and water.

Mello-Gloss comes in twelve cheering tints of color that are called "Rest-Tones." Come in and get a copy of an interesting booklet on wall finishing.

THIBAUT & MAUTZ BROS HARDWARE

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes





## ICE CREAM

Isaly's Specials furnish a seasonable dessert for every occasion.

**Shamrock Center Bricks**

—also Pineapple Ice Center Bricks and our regular two and three color varieties.

The Isaly Dairy Co.

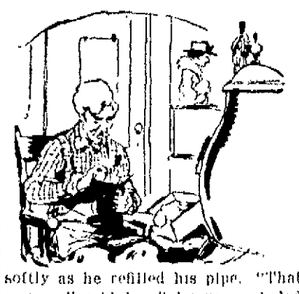
## Folks Back Home

Sketches by J. H. Striebel

## By Robert Quillen

### Uncle Gus.

When the little woman with the sharp voice had made her purchase and gone out, Uncle Gus resumed his place by the stove and chuckled



softly as he refilled his pipe. "That woman," said he, "always reminded me o' human nature. She's plumb full of it. Her an' Sally Scruggs fell out oncet about some missionary society doin's, an' it looked like they wa'n't never goin' to make up no mo'. But she had a sick spell last winter and was right bad off, an' she sent fo' Sally. She told Sally an' them what was settin' by the bed that she was naturally a fo'givin' spirit an' didn't hold no grudges agin' nobody, an' she wanted to make up afore she faced her Lord. Well Sally she kind o' cried a little an' said she didn't bear no hard feelin's, an' it looked like ever'thing was fixed; an' then this woman kind o' raised up on her elbow an' said to Sally: 'Sal Scruggs, you done me wrong in that meetin' an' I ain't never fo'got it. I'm fo'givin' you now fo' my dear Lord's sake, but I want you should understand that if I ever git up from here, things between us is agoin' to be just like they was.'

"I'm kind o' that way, myself. I try to fo'give them what does me dirt, an' I pertend like I don't hold no grudge agin 'em; but I don't never fo'get nothin', an' when I git good an' mad at 'em an' start in to cuss 'em out, I go back plumb to the beginnin' an' tell 'em all the low-down things they has done since I've knowed 'em.

"I hear some folks sayin' they fo'gives the' enemies. They mean they'd like to if they could. I reckon maybe it's wicked to hate yo' enemies, but it ain't no mo' wicked to hate 'em than it is to lie about it."

### Aunt Het.

"I doubt like sixty if a great man ever feels the glow o' pride a good cook feels when the men folks lean back about the middle o' the dinner and unbutton the bottom three buttons o' their vests."

### THE GIRL ACROSS THE STREET.

*The butcher boy may as well surrender, for the girl across the street has* brought up her heavy artillery. She romped into our house this morning and stood at gaze to exhibit a new pair of silk stockings. "My first," she declared tragically. "They cost three ninety-eight, and it was like pulling teeth to get the money out of Pa. I told him I'd rather be dead than not have 'em, and he said I ought to have my mind on higher things. Higher fiddlesticks! Ain't they nice? And they feel so slick!" She twisted in *embarrassment and blushed becomingly. "I believe," she concluded, "if I* was a boy I'd like me pretty well fixed up like this."

### Safety Valves.

Here is a true story that has to do with the folly of sitting on the safety valve.

A certain woman named Sarah had a son named John. The son rejoiced in the possession of a good job and a sweetheart, and rejoiced further in the knowledge that he was the apple of his mother's eye. In due season, John and the sweetheart were married and began to look about for a house wherein to dwell. Said Sarah: "Why live apart from me and John, Senior? We have room to spare. Come live with us and retain your self-respect by paying half the household bills."

Thus the matter was arranged, and for a time there was peace in the household and all were happy. But when the sweetheart cooked, she used more grease than to Sarah appeared necessary; and Sarah persisted in arranging the living room furniture in a manner that to the sweetheart seemed atrocious. Each, therefore, nursed a grievance.

Now if either had possessed the wit frankly to express her disapproval, an open covenant of peace might easily have been arrived at. But each nursed her grievance in secret, and it rankled within her and grew and grew until it spoiled her digestion and disturbed her sleep.

Day by day Sarah and the sweetheart became more coldly polite, and the men folks correspondingly more miserable until the time arrived when neither woman longer could repress her feelings without danger of bursting and scattering fragments of epidermis throughout the neighborhood. A chance remark ignited the powder, and they hurled adjectives at one another, and made the kind of remarks for the making of which their sex is peculiarly gifted, until each had exhausted her vocabulary and eased her troubled spirit.

*Now the families occupy two* houses and pay double rent for their sins.

And the moral is this: When a grievance appears, don't thrust it under the cushion and sit on it. Give it a chance to air itself. If you have a sore spot, talk it out of your system.

### The "Big" Man.

"We read that a man in a distant state has done a wonderful thing, and at *once* we grovel in spirit before him. In our imaginations we endow him with qualities of which we are not possessed. But when chance arranges a meeting with him, we are disappointed. 'He is a mere man,' we say, 'and has the general appearance of a hod-carrier in his Sunday clothes.'"—From the essay on "Success."

[Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.]

### Success.

The prophet is without honor among us because he is so much like ourselves. If he lived at a great distance, we should know nothing concerning him except the wise things he has said and the great deeds he has done. His faults and his commonplace sayings would be hidden from us, and we should think him a matchless being, having little in common with other men. But while he dwells among us, we observe that his finger nails are black, that his hair needs cutting, that his table manners are not flawless; in some small detail we find him inferior to ourselves, and therefore we laugh in our sleeves and wonder why the fool world honors him.

It is failure properly to appreciate our own worth that explains our inability to appreciate him. If we had the wit to understand that we are divine and worthy of much respect, we would not search out for or demand a peculiar divinity in our prophets.

We have discarded many of our illusions, but we cling stubbornly to the myth that the quality of greatness is a gift of the gods unshared by common mortals. We read that a man in a distant state has done a wonderful thing, and at once we grovel in spirit before him. In our imaginations we endow him with qualities of which we are not possessed. But when chance arranges a meeting with him, we are disappointed. "He is a mere man," we say, "and has the general appearance of a hod-carrier in his Sunday clothes."

Great men whom we know only by reputation are seldom an inspiration to us. But when one of our own number becomes great, our little respect for him causes us to feel contempt for success. "If that wart can succeed," we say, "it isn't such a difficult trick, after all."

If the failure, who now respects himself not at all, would become a success, let him meet successful men. Finding them commonplace, he will learn a new respect for himself; learning at last that success is not difficult of attainment, he will take courage and develop in himself some quality of greatness.

### Willie Willis.

Little Willie Willis entertained his friends at a party Wednesday night. He told his mother later that the affair, in his opinion, had been perfect; and added: "Parties are lots nicer in your own home where you don't have to be so polite, ain't they, Mother?"


## Coal, Flour and Feed

*Poultry Supplies*

Vitality Chick, Buttermilk Starting Mash, Vitality Chick Scratch, Vitality Scratch Feed, and Egg Mash, Cracked Corn, Barley, Oats, Oyster Shells and Grits, Rolled Oats, Charcoal and Ground Alfalfa.

*COAL*

Pomeroy, Hocking Valley, West Va. Splint, and White Ash, Chestnut hard, and Pocahontas.

*Phones, 5217 and 6268.*

**E. W. Boyer, Boulevard Elevator**

*We Deliver.*

### THE PROPER WAY

*Proper timing requires* the combination of using certain specially made tools by an experienced timer. It may look simple but it isn't! The only way is the proper way—and we know how to do it and at the least cost to you. Try us. We *guarantee satisfaction.*


WILLIAM PARRATT
SHEET METAL WORKER
AGENT FOR STANTON, FRONT RANK ROUND OAK AND MONCREIFF FURNACES
PHONE 2711 — 150 NORTH STATE ST



Rent and Rental Value
INSURANCE
G. FARR LARIE


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# THE MARION DAILY STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

Founded 1877. Incorporated 1894.

Entered at the Postoffice at Marion, Ohio, as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY EVENING, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Single Copy, carrying Saturday ..... 2 cents
Single Copy, Saturday ..... 3 cents
Delivered by Carrier ..... 10 cents
By mail, in Marion and adjoining counties, per year ..... $4.00
By mail beyond Marion and adjoining counties ..... $5.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered in their homes can secure it by postal, card request, or by order through telephone No. 2151. Prompt complaints of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONES.

Business Office ..... 2151
Advertising Department ..... 2151
Circulation Department ..... 2151
News Department ..... 2151

The Star's net paid circulation for the four months ended Sept. 30, 1921, exclusive of papers in office employed, unsold, advertising specimen, the office copies, files and sample copies, guarantees as made by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, was 11,847. Books and records and presses are open to the inspection of advertisers.


## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 42 | R | New Orleans | 52 | P |
| Buffalo | 42 | P | New York | 51 | R |
| Charleston | 62 | R | Norfolk | 54 | R |
| Chicago | 42 | P | St. Louis | 34 | R |
| Cincinnati | 54 | C | Sandusky | 34 | C |
| Cleveland | 50 | C | Sun | 34 | P |
| Galveston | 64 | P | Toledo | 41 | P |
| Los Angeles | 62 | C | Washington | 44 | R |
| Marion | 44 | R | White River | 34 | P |

Yesterday's High, 54
Low during night, 34

### OHIO WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Sunday; colder in east portion tonight.

SATURDAY . . . . MARCH 11, 1922.

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, and to carriers. Phone No. 2151 or 2152

## THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"You can only pass into the temple of honor through the temple of virtue."

Senator Harrison must be indisposed. He hasn't erupted for almost a week.

The California college professor who says women will rule the country by 1977 should wake up.

When a girl begin to advise him regarding the color and style of his neckties, it's a high time for a young man to be looking around for a furnished flat.

Mary Garden says the has enough troubles without a husband. Poker, Mary! Is indoor variety devoid of charm to you?

Correspondents and the press associations are doing their utmost to keep it going, but that Hollywood affair has got to turn up something really new before long or be pushed out of the limelight.

Judging from all the so-called confessions, Taylor, the movie director, was slain by several different men all at the same time and in the same place—but none of those "confessing" has been arrested.

Maybe Democracy figures that Senator Lodge is so sure to be reelected to the upper house of congress that it doesn't matter greatly what talent is sent to the Old Bay state to work against him.

We haven't a word to say in opposition to the feeding of undernourished school children, but we admit that it does arouse a smile to learn that some of the children thus fed come from some of our most pretentious homes.

"Many a man with a grey head," observes the Newark American Tribune, "does not exercise much the grey matter on the inside." There's always the possibility that all the grey stuff is on the outside.

Report has the president of the Chicago Anti-Saloon league consoling victims of Hitchcoff, saying they are just as well off now as before prohibition obtained, for before that time the saloonists got their money and they couldn't care any to lose. That's a lot like consoling a fellow who has had a leg cut off by telling him he wouldn't, henceforth, be in in danger of breaking it.

### THEY ALL PETER OUT.

The psychical research expert, who went all the way from New York to Nova Scotia to solve the mystery of the "haunted" house, no doubt is familiar with the similar phenomena of history, including the goblin-ridden mansion of Woodstock which Sir Walter Scott has so graphically described, with a few characteristic embellishments, and the Cock Lane ghost which Dr. Samuel Johnson was instrumental in "laying." These classical instances of "haunting" were eventually exposed as the work of deliberate mischief-makers, although for a while they disturbed the wisest minds of the time.

The origin of the "Rochester rappings" which attended the launching of modern spiritualism was later confessed by the Fox sisters, and possibly the haunters of the Nova Scotia farmhouse will relent after they think the joke has gone far enough. It is less than two years since mysterious happenings in an English farmhouse startled the entire country and sent the psychic investigators scurrying down from London. They were traced to a young girl who confessed her part in the practical joke, as had the fair author of the London ghost hoax of more than a century before.

An expert investigating a modern "haunted" house should keep these historical facts, and plenty of others that are in the records, in mind, for history has a way of repeating itself. A genuine "haunted" house would be a joy in these prosaic days and ought to command a premium from some romantically-inclined person, but it is to be feared the Nova Scotia sensation will "peter out" as have all the others.

### GATES AT RAILROAD CROSSINGS.

More than twenty years ago Marion had gates at railroad crossings, but they were removed because the people were not satisfied—the gates were too slow. People did not want to wait so long at a train went by. The fact of the matter is that they did not care to wait long; it only annoyed them. The result was that—as railroad gates have a fixed habit of doing—accidents and dangerous activity, the very thing they purport to and designed to do as for the public's safety.

But this is a slow, lazy borrowed age and the average person does not want to wait for anything—at least not very long.

However, if autos "must go slow" more than a score of years ago, what would the patron public say now, with automobiles capable of more powerful than then and with greater number of traffic accidents increased to a serious point?

The Star favored gates at the time they were installed and does now, but that does not prevent us from realizing how fickle the public mind is in methods and matters of public safety.

Our memory runs back to a time when wooden and jingling bells by officials were used as "popular announcers."

Anybody can make a name for himself if he does not care what kind of a name he makes. That's the answer to "What's in a name?"

A woman motor flier out in Hollywood is said to be drawing $1,000 a day. The farmer would have a more familiar look to a lot of people were a period substituted for the comma and shifted one figure to the right.

It might help some were chauffeur to put as far in the kitchen helping mother as are travels in the ballroom.

If Europe has repaid two-thirds of her private loans, as claimed, Uncle Sam made a mistake by not loaning to individuals, rather than nations.

In this old world of ours, people are not always so appreciative of good works as they might be, and it's just possible that the paragraphers of the land might threaten a thirty-hour week without creating even so much as a ripple.

### NO DEMAND HERE FOR STAGE MONEY.

The obstinacy with which some Frenchmen cling to their idea of pooling international debts or otherwise unloading the cost of the war upon the world-at-large, including, of course, the United States as the chief burden-bearer, is equaled only by their fertility of imagination in proposing schemes for doing it. The very latest has been sprung by a number of deputies in the chamber who gravely propose that Germany's reparations obligations be transferred to the league of nations which shall thereupon emit an international money upon that security and thereby solve the entire problem.

The reparations credits allotted to the allies would be transferred to the league, which would establish an international bank authorized to issue international money, which would be divided among the allies in proportion to their claims for reparations. This money, presumably, would then be offered to America for the debts owed by Europe and we would be exactly where it has long been the desire of the promoters of the debt pooling idea to place us.

### THE TRAIL OF THE MESOZOIC AMPHIBIAN.

In these times when one hears much about "scotch hounds," it is not at all surprising to pick up a newspaper and read that a plesiosaurian monster, an amphibian of the Mesozoic order generally believed to exist only in fossil form, is still alive and doing business at the same old stand after a lapse of thousands of years.

Now comes Professor Clemente Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires zoological gardens, with a declaration that this Mesozoic amphibian is not a fossil. He says that it's splashing around in Chubut lake, near the Andes mountains in Patagonia. We can imagine what a splashing this must be.

While hunting in the Andes, an Englishman is reported to have discovered a trail of flattened out vegetation near the lake, indicating to this British Nimrod an animal of gigantic size. Taking up the trail, according to Professor Onelli's account, the English hunter later discovered in the middle of the lake a strange animal, the size of which resembled a herd of elephants. Its colossal neck, shaped like that of a swan, stuck through the water a distance of many feet, while its body movements indicated to the hunter that it was of the crocodile family.

Stories like the British hunter's will add little appeal to the average man to go hunting in the Chubut lake region.

### TOO MUCH GATE TO BASEBALL.

"Babe" Ruth's five-year contract with the Yankees stipulates that, in addition to a fat salary, he is to be paid a bonus of $500 for every home run.

His employers put this kind of value on Mr. Ruth's home runs or they would not pay him that amount of money, but there is a value to baseball itself that these same employers might heed.

Mr. Ruth is a baseball specialist. His specialty is these home runs. He hits the ball and it goes over the wall—$500. There is some pretty plain hand-writing on that kind of a wall for all the games' magnates.

Mr. Ruth is paid $500 for hitting the ball because he not only goes all the way around himself, but makes other things go around, to wit: turnstiles.

However, organized baseball might take into account right now, before it is too late, that there is something else going around, which is a sentiment among the fans that baseball of other days that was for "our side" and civic supremacy has been going down into the mire of commercialism. Baseball can not be played in the mire.

There is a sentiment that "the game" has given away to "the gate."

There is a sentiment that baseball that once was a game for blood is today in danger of becoming one of blood money.

The patrons pay for these $500 home runs

## LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

(By Dr. James Bell Naylor.)

### SHE DO MOVE.

Galileo, ancient Italian astronomer and philosopher, supported the Copernican theory.

The astronomer and sphere believed and taught that the earth was flat, that it had four corners; that the sun literally came up on one side of it and went down on the other side.

The Copernican theory held otherwise.

It taught that the earth was a globe; that it rotated on its own axis, once in twenty-four hours, that it rotated round the sun, once a year.

Galileo supported this heretical theory—and promptly found himself in opposition to the established church and its teachings.

He made himself obnoxious to the church hierarchy.

He was obedient to the church tenets.

He stayed and defied the church powers.

And he was jailed, thrown into prison, and ordered to recant.

And to save his life and avoid punishment, he did recant.

But legend avers that as he arose from his knees he muttered sotto voce: "It does move, nevertheless."

Be the legend true or false, the fact remains: The earth does move.

And the world moves—in the comprehensive social sense of the word.

That is—some of the people of the world move; others, a few, never budge an inch.

They are living back there with the ancients—in their climate, their religion—in their conception of things in general.

Volita, of Zion City, still insists that the earth is flat; that it has four corners; that it is surrounded by a wall of ice; that the sky is a solid cover over the earth; that the sun is only forty miles in diameter and 3,000 miles away from us; that the stars are lanterns fixed in the sky by God.

And in northern Ohio are a lot of Amish who are in conflict with the school authorities, because they are violating the law by keeping their children out of school.

Why do these Amish object to sending their children to school?

They hold that modern astronomical and geographical teachings are contrary to holy writ.

And old darky preacher, of Houston, Texas, recently, speaking of earthquakes, said:

"Breddern an' sisters, we have received an order wahnin' not to go participatin' into the ways ob Providence. De earf, breddern, revolves on de axles, an' it takes a right smart ob grease to keep it lubricated. So de good Lawd put petroleum inside de earf to keep de axles greased.

"Den, bye an' bye, 'long come all deze brah de companies, punchin' holes in de ground, clah down into de bearin's an' quenchently de ile comes squirtin' out. Fust ting we know dere's a hot box an' de earf squeaks an' rumbles an' grunts—an' dat's an earthquake. If dey don't quit it purty soon, deze won't be no moah grease left in de earf, an' de earf will stick right on its axles—an' won't go round no moah."

This colored brother accepts the Copernican theory—but with modifications and amendments.

The world do move—but slowly, very slowly.

* * * * *

### CRITICISM.

Criticism is all right—when it is fair and just, courteous and kindly.

But criticism is wrong, otherwise.

I have in mind, chiefly, criticism of literary, dramatic and artistic productions.

Most professional critics are self-appointed and self-anointed. They follow criticism as a business. They desire to succeed in that business.

In order to succeed, they must write articles that will attract attention.

I'm sorry to say that I'm thoroughly convinced by long years of observation and experience, that the average professional critic cares much more for the style of his product and the effect it will have upon his reading public, than he cares for the truth that should be embodied in it.

I say this in no irritable or fault-finding spirit. I'm not sore at the critics, for any personal reasons. They've deigned to give me and my work but little attention; but what little notice I have received has been unobjectionable, in the main.

I'm simply bent on pointing out the fact that critics—are only critics; that they are only imperfect human beings, after all and that the personal equation and self-interest bulk big in all they say and write.

A half truth may work a rank injustice; faint praise may have the effect of a condemnatory verdict.

Here's an illustrative anecdote from the Birmingham Age-Herald:

"What's become of the old-fashioned dramatic critic who used to write about an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show and compliment the doves?"

"I've located his successor in a little Western town."

"Really?"

"In reviewing 'Hamlet' as presented in the local theater, he said the large number of fatalities at the end of the play reconciled the audience to the performance."

Faint praise—very faint—coupled with sly and biting innuendo.

But here's a story from the Philadelphia Ledger, showing how the critic sometimes gets what's coming to him.

A certain youthful and sarcastic dramatic critic had been particularly severe upon the efforts of an actress whom more than one had scored unmercifully. In course of time the two met and the actress, with an affectation of humility, said:

"Really, Mr. Smith, I think it cruel of you to roast me like that, especially when it is considered that I have three children, and a husband who is a dramatic critic, to support."

I'll venture that blow reached the solar plexus of the smart young critic's vanity.

It's better far to be kind—
Than to act a cruel part;
It's better, too, to be kind—
Than to bruise a tender heart.

A CONSTANT PRAYER—Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let Thy loving kindness and Thy truth continually preserve me.—Psalm 40: 11.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

The New Kerr house opened its doors to the public and invitations were sent out for a formal opening March 1.

The Hedges-Mowell Carriage company was preparing for an opening April 1, 2 and 3. About 5 new automobiles were sold last week and with a very cheerful and the prophecy was made that by presentation of the calendar the better would be given a W. J.

The Marion Democrat Club presented Dr. Robert Rankin with a gentleman and place in honor of a recent birthday.

## DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that among the Delaware Indians who formerly lived in Marion county were some who bore the names, Tetaweh, Captain Pipe, Hockingpom, Buck Wheel, Tarhe, Tarhe, Thomas Brown, Dowdee and Hamotowamika?

(Prepared by the Chamber of Commerce at the request of the Star.)

## TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, March 11

Centenary of the birth of Admiral David A. Farragut, a celebrated American Mexican navy.

Centenary of the birth of Rear Admiral James H. Spotts, a United States naval officer in the Mexican and civil wars.

The annual Southwestern exposition and Fat Stock show was formally opened at Fort Worth today and will continue through the coming week.

The dispute in the British engineering industry was expected to reach a crisis today, when the employers' federation put into operation a general lockout of the union membership.

Democrats of Kansas City today nominated their candidates for mayor and other officials to be voted for in the municipal election next month. The campaign gives promise of being one of the bitterest in the history of the city.

## QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

One cure for a lawless state is less law.

The Irish Free State appears to be a kind of free-for-all state.

"Hanging doesn't discourage crime." At any rate hanging juries doesn't.

National pride is merely a smoke-screen laid down to conceal a national gift.

The world is growing better, but it is yet too early to hold out hope of a complete recovery.

That peculiar smell in the tightly-packed movie house is probably an atmosphere of democracy.

In these modern times one wonders what has become of the old gentleman who wore the heavy beard as an aid in straining soup.

But think of the awful fix we'd be in except for the elevating influence of women in politics.

It fares poor France, to hastening its a pray; when debts accumulate and the Huns won't pay.

For the next few decades, national aspiration in Germany will take the form of sational perspiration.

The average American thinks thrift consists in getting along with four cylinders instead of six or eight.

The public may boycott the wicked movies, but it continues to enjoy spicy stories about the movie people.

And so the peace dollar is designed to last twenty-five years. Well, there are a few optimists left in Washington.

If it weren't that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, there

## THAT KID NOOZIE

Irish Recolds for St. Patrick's Day.
Large assortment. See west window.
C. G. WIANT.
Bookseller & Stationer


## AND HE DID

TWENTY MINUTE SERVICE
We have made every preparation to meet this growing demand. Our stock is cut, sized, evened, scarfed and tempered and our organization waiting to serve you while you wait. This includes sewed half soles, new heels and any rips necessary. Ask your neighbor.
Nippert's
135 S. State Street.

Furniture or Merchandise of all kinds is safe in this big centrally located storage house
PADDOCKS
126 Oak St. Phone 4287.



COAL .·. COAL
We Have It!
Dundon Red Ash, Pocahontas Lump, Hocking and Pomeroy
H. J. C. COAL CO.
359 Quarry St.
Phone 2921 or 4102.
H. J. Cobbold, Manager.



New York Life Insurance Co.
ESTABLISHED 1845
Represented by
Morris Huhn
132 East Center, Phone 3297.


## NOTES OF SCIENCE

The Peruvian congress has passed a bill to encourage the cultivation of fiber plants in that country and the introduction of bag making and similar machinery.

An old clay pit in an Illinois city is used to store coal screenings under water, safe from spontaneous combustion, cars being loaded and unloaded economically.

A French scientist's motion picture machine can be run in both directions so any portion of a film can be used to emphasize a point in a lecture by repeating it.

Pressures of 5,000 pounds is used in at least one phonograph factory upon cabinets as they are being finished to insure that they will stand firm and level on their feet.

An English gardener has developed a method for growing tart to strips of even thickness that can be rolled for transportation to be placed where they can be relaid for permanent use.

A compass for automobiles that is not affected by the metal of a car has been invented, being mounted over a driver's head and its reflection read in a mirror on the steering column.

Hydroelectric projects planned for the island of Sardinia will permit its zinc and other mineral products to be refined and manufactured at home instead of being exported in a raw state.

The discovery is claimed by a California physician of rays obtained from electric current taken from an ordinary light socket that have the penetrative quality and medical value of X-rays.

## ABE MARTIN

Mrs. Tipton Bud got a postal card from her niece, t'day, who's in California, sayin', "I'll be home murder after next." What's become o' th' feller that used t' chew th' end o' his mustache?

WE'RE ON THE JOB.
Reliable Dry Cleaning that's right and prompt courteous, service that pleases.
Every garment receives individual attention, which assures absolute safety, whether it be a delicate dress, suit, gloves or any other piece of wearing apparel.
O K Dye House.
175 E. Center. Phone 2401.



Heat Your Home With a
CALORIC Furnace!
Caloric Furnace Co.
290 W. Center St.



The Bath That Satisfies. The Way to Health.
Mineral Vapor Baths
Superior Mineral Vapor Baths are valuable in purifying the blood and eliminating waste through the beneficial effects of the minerals used. Get well and keep well. Baths for Men and Women.
SUPERIOR MINERAL VAPOR BATHS
344 E. Center.
Phone 7407.
Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Children Like New Shoes
Our new Spring Shoes for the children, boys and girls included, display a long range of style and color. Time to be thinking of Easter Footwear. New styles are coming into our stores.
Better Footwear.
SMART & WADDELL
Both Stores.

Our Large and Increasing Practice
is proof to the people that we do what we say—namely; Give them high class, dependable Dental Service at most moderate cost to be found in Marion. A trial will convince you.
Gold Crowns and Bridgework ..... $6.00
Fillings, at ..... $1.50 up
A Set of Teeth, guaranteed to fit ..... $10.00
DRS. BEATTY & PARKER
DENTISTS.
Marion Co. Bank Bldg.
123 W. Center St. Phone 2825.



Don't forget our
French Nougat
3-flavor special
TODAY
Always the most complete line of candies in the city.
Hot and Cold Drinks
Light Lunches
Ice-Cream
BAKER'S Confectionery



Ladies' Wrist Watches
Small sizes and very beautiful designs in 18 K White Gold, Regular Gold and Platinum.
You will be pleased with them.
NELSON BROS.
JEWELRY STORE



Cheer Up!
Dry Cleaning is back to pre-war prices
A Business Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat, cleaned and pressed for ..... $1.50
LADIES' WEAR
Plain Straight Skirts ... 75c
Pleated Skirts ..... $1.00
Plain Tailored Dresses $1.50
Jacket Suits .. $1.50 and up
Kid Gloves, long ..... 25c
Kid Gloves, short ..... 15c
Model Laundry
Dry Cleaning Department
127 So. State.


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

**When You Want a Taxi**

call us up and you'll get one in a hurry. Our taxis are modern and have the conveniences and comforts you expect. Careful, courteous, obliging, intelligent chauffeurs to serve you. "The public be pleased!"

TELEPHONE "YELLOW CARS" 5230 2351
QUICK SERVICE TAXI CO.
178 E. CENTER STREET

J. W. LLEWELLYN INSURANCE AGENCY
AUTOMOBILE - BURGLARY - FIRE - LIFE
ONLY GOOD STOCK COMPANIES
*Better Be Safe than Sorry*
Home 5294 116½ S. Main St.
Over Home Building, Savings and Loan Co.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
REDUCED
TO
*$1375*
F. O. B. Toledo, O.
The Sleeve-Valve Motor That Improves With Use.
A Wonderful Car at a Wonderful Price.
**The Marion Overland Co.**
136 S Prospect Street. M. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

*Overland*
WAY DOWN TO
**$550**
F. O. B. Toledo
**Completely Equipped**
Greatest Automobile Value in America.
**The Marion Overland Co.**
136 S. Prospect St. M. L. McDaniel, Mgr.

**KELLY TIRES**
*Cost no more than others—why not have the best? Once a Kelly customer always a Kelly customer. When you buy that next tire buy a Kelly Springfield.*
*Watch Tuesday's Star for announcement of Special Sale of nearly everything in the store at reduced prices.*
**F. D. Bentz, Supply Store**
Phone 2739. Cor. Church & Main Sts.

**Replacement Parts For All Cars**
Light Pistons, Pins, Bushings, Valves, Bearings, McQuay-Norris, Burd and Step-Cut Rings. Accessories of all kinds
**Lawrence Auto Supply Company**
PHONE 2190. 172 E. CENTER.


# BABSON WOULD APPLY LABOR TESTS TO CITIES

**Says Business Ignorant of Production Standards.**

**COULD QUOTE RELATIVE LABOR EFFICIENCY**

**Statistician Says Figures Would Create Friendly Rivalry and Increase Efficiency.**

[BY ROGER W. BABSON.]

Before continuing the report of the balance of my trip I want to discuss a problem of importance of such importance in fact that it will not wait. Since leaving home last November, I have visited twenty of the largest cities and have pretty much covered industrial America from Canada on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south. This trip has impressed me with two major facts. Business is suffering from two entirely separate things. The first is the weakness of our system of distribution which I intend to take up immediately upon my return. The second is our appalling ignorance of production standards as evidenced by the variation of the efficiency of labor in different sections of the country.

"When a manufacturer faces a problem in finance or marketing he gets his information on railroads, rental charges, dock facilities, population and climatic conditions. When he faces the problem of production he can get no figures.

**Still in the Dark.**

"I have tried the chamber of commerce in practically every city I have visited. I have tried the department of labor and the other departments at Washington. No one apparently has any data on the relative efficiency of labor in different sections of the country. In the same line of business there are great variations. Men doing the same kind of work in two different sections of the country produce a different output. Wages an hour are pretty much standardized, but when it comes to production a dollar we are all in the dark.

"As a solution of this difficulty I suggest having a national committee of three or five appointed by the secretary of labor to prepare certain labor tests and then as an experiment apply them in a half a dozen cities—say New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta in the South, and Boston, Cleveland and St. Louis in the North. Each local association of commerce would appoint its own local committee of five, one man representing the association, one the wage workers, and one each for manufacturing, building and agriculture. This committee would secure the local statistics for its own city. In addition to securing definite information for comparing different sections of the country, the plan also has another farreaching possibility. After proper comparative standards are determined through experiments it may be possible to keep the figures up-to-date for each large city. Thus the relative labor efficiency a dollar could be quoted just as "commodity prices" and "freight rates" are now quoted. This would inevitably create a friendly rivalry between different sections and tend to increase the efficiency of both management and labor for the entire country.

"In so doing we would accomplish more in reducing prices, developing foreign trade and creating prosperity than could ever be done with any sort of congressional legislation. In fact I am writing the substance of the above article to several chambers of commerce today and there is no reason why the chamber of commerce of any progressive American city should not go ahead on its own hook and make such a survey. Advertising the production efficiency of a community will do more toward bringing new industries to it than any number of booster conventions and ordinary municipal publicity campaigns.

**Will Find Solution.**

"Many manufacturers complaining about business today and many wage workers out of employment will find the solution of their problem when their local chamber of commerce institutes a labor test and publishes the results for comparisons with the figures of other cities.

"Incidentally I want to reiterate the fact that labor policies and production efficiency will prove to be the greatest single factor in governing industrial profits for 1922. The speculator will do well to buy shares in concerns who are following an intelligent labor policy, and who have come to realize that the solution to the labor problem lies in production a dollar and not in dollars an hour or hours a week."

Mr. Babson claims that there must be an increase in production efficiency in order to lower costs and quicken buying. He believes the solution of the country's troubles will come about through increasing efficiency rather than in decreasing wages as the latter results in decreased purchasing power. He says that appreciation and intelligent action along these lines will do more than any other one thing to bring the Babsonchart—which now stands at minus thirteen per cent—back to normal.

[All Publication and Radio rights strictly reserved.]

# LITTLE SANDUSKY GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLASS

**Holds Farewell Reception for Mrs. W. H. Lasker.**

Little Sandusky, O., March 11.—[Special.]—The funeral services of Elias Keller, who died at his home near Nevada, last Saturday were held last Tuesday afternoon at the church at Osceola, in charge of Rev. F. M. Burrough. Burial was made in the Osceola cemetery.

Jacob Bender is quite ill at his home north of here of indigestion and asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvon Bender purchased a home in Nevada recently from Frank Blair and will occupy it in the near future. Mr. Bender with his brother Vernon Bender conduct an undertaking business there.

Mrs. Eugene Coons is ill of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. R. F. Britton, a guest at the home of her sister in law, Mrs. L. C. Kerr here is ill of tonsilitis.

The ladies of Little Sandusky and community met all day at the M. E. church where they made two dress forms. A basket dinner was served at noon.

Evangelical services are being conducted at the Brownstown church west of here by Rev. J. F. Porter.

Mrs. Louis Bloom, of near Seymore, received word of the death of her brother Henry Shriebarger, at his home at Elk Springs, Missouri last Monday evening.

Mrs. Emmit Swihart was in Delaware last Sunday, visiting with his daughter Miss Opal Swihart, a student at the Sanatorium.

Rev. R. B. Coleman, of Harpster, is in Cleveland where he is the guest of Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. Alma McCoon. Mrs. Coleman and her daughter, Mrs. Mildred have been there for the past week.

Members of the Good Fellowship class gave a farewell reception last Wednesday evening a week ago for one of the members of the class Mrs. W. H. Lasker. Mrs. Lasker left last Monday for her new home in Amity, O. The reception was held at Mrs. Lasker's home here.

Mrs. W. Thom Harding is ill of lumbago at her home here. She has been sick for about a week.

Ralph Smith is a somewhat heavy weight who is to represent the Los Angeles A. C. in the national championships in twenty one years old and stands six feet seven inches in height.


PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
WITH
PHILCO RETAINERS
Guaranteed Two Years
FORD SIZE
$35 11 plate, 6 volt, Philco Retainer Battery
Price a Year Ago, $49.60.
BUICK SIZE
$40 13 plate, 6 volt, Philco Retainer Battery
Price a Year Ago, $55.50.
DODGE SIZE
$47.50 7 plate, 12 volt, Philco Retainer Battery
Price a Year Ago, $65.30.
SPECIAL TYPE
PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY
Guaranteed One Year
FORD SIZE
$25.00
BUICK SIZE
$30.00
DODGE SIZE
$37.50
**S. G. & W. Garage**
Rear 127 East Church Street.

**Taxi Service**
THAT PLEASES
Phone 2496
**Buick Taxi Co.**
NIGHT and DAY Service

BUY YOUR
**Auto Supplies**
— AT —
UNIVERSAL TIRE AND SUPPLY CO.
133 N. Main. Phone 2011.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
MARION'S LEADING WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AUTO SUPPLY STORE

**UNITED STATES Cord and Fabric Tires**
You know what they are—the highest quality.
ROYAL CORD PRICES
30x3½ ..... $18.30
32x3½ ..... $25.75
32x4 ..... $32.50
33x4 ..... $33.50
34x4 ..... $34.50
**D. C. BARROWMAN**
GARAGE.
207-209 No. Main St.

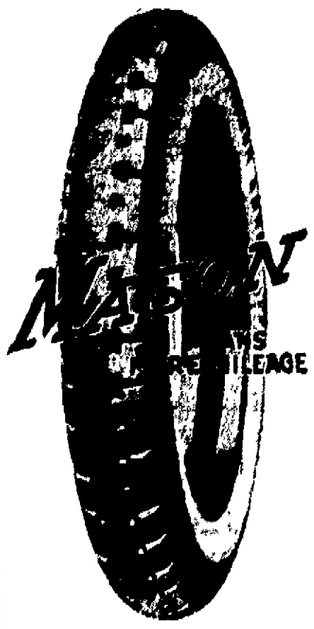
**General Insurance!**
All lines guaranteed by best reliable companies.
FEATURING
**Fire and Auto Insurance**
Have not been connected in any way with the Drivers' Mutual Indemnity Co., that is now liquidating, for the past two years.
L. E. CRAIG
Agency
178 N. State St. Phone 2e07.

The value of the New Series of the good Maxwell is just as astonishing today as when these fine cars made their first appearance. The passage of time, and developments in the industry itself, only serve to emphasize their conspicuous position in today's market.
**$885**
F. O. B. Factory
**Victory Motor Car Co.**
North State Street, Between the Railroads.

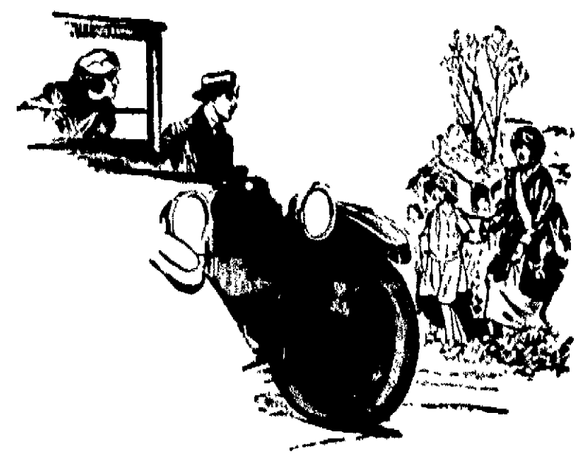
**Auto Repairing**
Have your car overhauled now so as to be ready for Spring. Bring it in and let us look it over and quote estimate on the necessary work. Prompt Service. Best of Workmanship.
**S. G. & W. GARAGE**
127 E. Church St.
R. E. Shumaker. C. E. Ward.
C. E. Glassmeyer.

Insurance
Surety Bonds
Farm Loans
Investments
**PAUL J. TOBIN AGENCY**
"If it's Insurance, we have it"
Suite 3
National City Bank Bldg.
Phone 6199

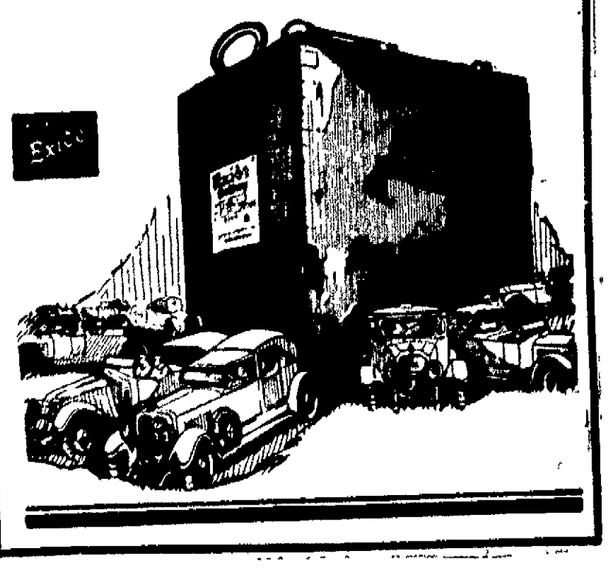
# MASON CORDS




**When You Buy Tires Buy Mason Tires**
For hard rugged work they have no superior. Day-in—day-out driving over rough city streets, over rutty, bumpy roads—that's where Mason Tires make records for endurance.
Such dependability was made possible by ownership of its cotton mills by the Mason Tire & Rubber Co. This insures both quality and uniformity. No matter how long a Mason tire has run it is guaranteed against defects of workmanship and material.
Our interest in the car owners of the city is Tire Satisfaction. Call on us.
Mason Heavy Duty Cords
Size 30x3½, Price ..... $18.00
Size 32x4, Price ..... $31.95
Size 33x4, Price ..... $32.20
**Rubber Store Co.**
146 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The tire mileage is unusually high
Dodge Brothers

Sedan $1,513. Coupe, $1,370. Touring Car, $1050. Roadster, $915. Panel Business Car, $1,040. Screen Business Car, $933. Delivered in Marion, Ohio.
The Auto-Inn Garage
136-140 North Prospect Street. Salesroom Open Until 9 P. M. Daily.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS
**ANNOUNCING**
That at this time we have eleven of the standard models of 1922 Buicks for your inspection.
Come and let us explain our time payment plan.
**The Marion Buick Co.**
BUICK & MARMON CARS
J. L. PRICE, MGR.

**Be More Critical About Your Battery**
You will get about the kind of battery service you demand. If all you want is ordinary performance you will be satisfied with nearly any battery.
If you wish to get the most from your automobile, you will look into the subject of batteries. You will find out if there is one battery that gives the maximum combination of power, reliability, and long service.
Whether you talk with users of different types, examine the construction of the several makes, or go by reputation, we are satisfied you will ultimately settle on the Exide. You will find that Exide quality is not only a satisfaction but an economy. It saves both in length of service and freedom from repair.
STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION, PARTS, SERVICE.
**EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE**
127 E. Church St. Phone 6193.




NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®